

Grads find way home

BY AMANDA LORDY
STAFF WRITER

When considering a place to live after graduation, most students would never think the term "boomerang" would come into play. However, a poll conducted by MonsterTrak.com, an online job site primarily for students, showed that 61 percent of college seniors are planning to be "boomerang kids."

The word boomerang in this context does not refer to the Australian hunting tool, but is the phrase commonly used to describe college graduates who move back home to live with their parents.

JobTrak, an online database similar to MonsterTrak, had similar findings, reporting 63 percent of college students planned to move home after graduation, up from 56 percent from the previous year. Twenty-two percent planned to live at home for a year or more.

The national statistics composed by JobTrak and MonsterTrak are mirrored at Loyola. The college's research department reported that well over 50 percent of 2002 graduates claimed their home contact address as their parents' house. This percentage, however, is somewhat inflated, as many grads use their parents' home address out of ease and because it is more

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Youth vote sought by all

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

With the presidential primary season underway, the college's political groups are attempting to reverse a long tradition and the even recent stigma of political apathy -- just three years ago Loyola received seventh in the *Princeton Review* category of least amount of political activism.

Since the Vietnam War, activism among college students has waned, with only 42 percent turnout of eligible 18 to 25-year-old voters compared to 70 percent of voters over age 25. In 2000, 32 percent of voters age 18 to 24 voted in the national election, according to the Youth Vote Coalition.

"Younger people tend to be less involved in the political process than older people, and this has generally been the case since 18 year olds have got the vote," said Dr. Doug Harris, professor of American politics at Loyola.

In recent years, the college's level of political activism has remained fairly stagnant, according to political science professors and several students involved in political based organizations.

"You can't really decline from nothing," said Loyola College Democrats of America (CDA) Co-President Adam Shook.

But Shook and the rest of the college's CDA chapter as well as leaders of the College Republicans

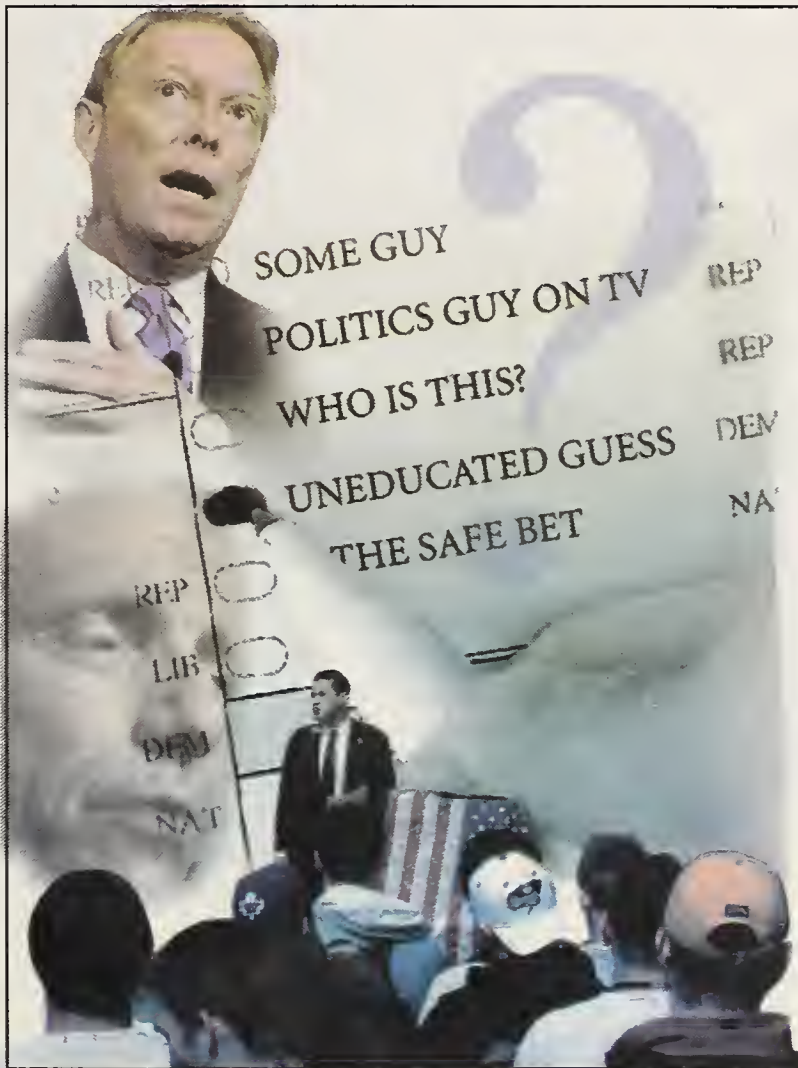


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KATIE SWARTZ/GREYHOUND

and J.U.S.T.I.C.E. hope all that is about to change.

Slated to begin the first week in February, the Loyola CDA with the possible help of the College Republicans and J.U.S.T.I.C.E. will host five-day voter registration table to sign up voters from every state and political party.

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Senate near final vote on diversity

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Academic Senate continued revising the proposal for a diversity course requirement last Tuesday and gave a vote of confidence for its core methodology.

The Senate voted by a 3-1 margin to approve most of the recommendations from the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee but rejected language that some members felt would have excluded certain communities from being covered in a requirement.

"I think if we begin to say that there are certain groups we don't want to include this becomes an issue of academic freedom," said Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for academic affairs and diversity.

The Senate wanted to ensure that any courses that would fulfill a domestic diversity, social justice or global awareness requirement

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Woodberry seeks legal aid in stadium battle

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Despite recent approval of the project from the Baltimore Board of Estimates, citizens of the Woodberry community have escalated their opposition to Loyola's plan to build an athletic complex in their area.

The project has long been a controversial one. The site which Loyola purchased includes 50 acres of forested. The building site is mostly spread over an old landfill, but also contains woodlands of varying quality.

Concerns of the residents range from the fact that building over the landfill could release as yet undiscovered toxic gases, to the destruction of the forest and displacement of forest animals, to the increase in traffic that the stadium could bring.

In response to the complaints of residents, Loyola has edited the plans many times. In the most recent plan, Loyola has promised to limit the number of outdoor concerts to two per year, as well as have the stadium lights off by 10 p.m. at the latest, in addition to modifying the building plans.

Residents, however, are concerned that once the stadium is constructed the college will no longer keep their promises and seek more building permits.

The Dec. 17 vote by the Board of Estimates to sell the land to Loyola pushed the issue to a head. Worried about the legality of the sale to a private institution such as Loyola, citizens of Woodberry have threatened to hire a lawyer to stop the sale and prevent Loyola from building on the site.

Although the council, in a 3-2 vote, approved the sale, the land will not officially belong to Loyola until the two groups go to settlement, which must occur within 90 days of the contract. In the interim, Woodberry plans to hire a lawyer.

"One issue that has not been resolved is the legality of the city selling public land to a private institution," Woodberry Land Trust and the Greenspring Trails Neighborhood Association President Stan Edmister said in a Dec. 23 article in the *Towson Times*.

One of the concerns of activists is raising funds to hire a lawyer, especially in a case that will require extensive research and has the potential to drag out over many years.

"The point is not just to oppose Loyola. The point is to keep these woods and keep this community," stressed Jan Danforth, the founder and head of the Urban Forest Initiative and a leader in the fight to keep out Loyola. "To us, healthy

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TGN70 to become WLOY-TV

BY JULIE GRATES
STAFF WRITER

Almost two years after the creation of TGN, Loyola's student television network, the station's founders have relinquished control, and the network will soon become WLOY-TV. Formerly a student-run project, the new TV station will become co-curricular with the communication department at Loyola.

"I was a little disappointed because I was there from the beginning, and it looked like we were going to be a success for a while," said TGN co-founder and former president Joe Salvati.

On Dec. 17, Salvati met with Rev. Michael Braden, S.J., professor of digital video, and decided that the station needed to be reorganized.

"I'm very pleased and proud of Joe, that this was the thing that had to be done. It took maturity," said Braden.

New plans include the use of the TV network within the communication department and the department's curriculum.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Former TGN President Joe Salvati organizes the archives of past programming that aired on the school's TV network.

"In order for the station to succeed as a prominent campus activity it has to be part of the communication[s] department," said Marisa Brahney, former vice president of TGN.

The ability to train and recruit more students to the station topped the goals for the new station along with new technology

and realistic programming schedules, according to Braden. Ideally, this technology, which would possibly include equipment to run continuous programming 24 hours a day, would lessen the work for all students involved with the station.

Once the reorganization begins,

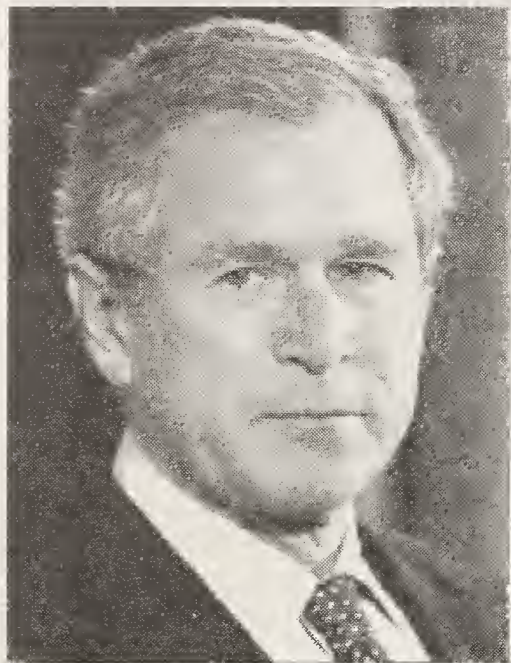
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Bush meets anger from King mourners at gravesite

By WILLIAM DOUGLAS
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) ATLANTA - President Bush placed a wreath at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s grave Thursday to a chorus of boos from hundreds of mostly black demonstrators, who felt that Bush's policies run counter to the slain civil rights leader's beliefs.

Bush's visit to King's gravesite on what would have been his 75th birthday also



CHUCK KENNEDY/KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

To celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday last year, President Bush sparked debate over Univ. of Michigan's affirmative action plan, calling it unconstitutional.

bothered some black lawmakers, who characterized the appearance as a hollow gesture from a president who, in their view, has done little for the African-American community.

The president won only 8 percent of the black vote in 2000, and Thursday's appearance suggested it will be difficult for him to do better in 2004 with African-Americans or their liberal allies.

"It's hypocrisy for George Bush to come down here, raise money and do a drive-by at the gravesite," said Democratic state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, the president of the Georgia Association of Black Elected Officials. "It's not about Dr. King's legacy, it's about

getting re-elected."

Bush was received more warmly Thursday morning at New Orleans' Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, where parishioners applauded his entry and departure and laughed at his jokes.

In both cities, Bush attended fund-raisers. They yielded about \$2.3 million for his re-election campaign. White House officials said the thrust of the president's two-state trip was to pay homage to King and to spread the word about his so-called faith-based initiative, which encourages religious organizations to seek federal money for social service programs.

Brooks and several black clergy members in Atlanta accused the White House of barging in on the King ceremonies in Atlanta, inviting themselves and demanding changes in the schedule to accommodate Bush and the Secret Service's security concerns.

White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan didn't address whether Bush had been invited. He said: "We are pleased that Mrs. King and the King center welcome the president's visit today as he pays tribute to Dr. King's legacy and his vision and his lifetime of service."

The president's visit to King's resting place lasted less than 15 minutes. Escorted by Coretta Scott King and Christine Farris, King's sister, Bush placed a wreath before King's tomb, bowed his head in prayer briefly and departed.

Hundreds of protesters, black and white, stood across the street from the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, bearing signs that read, "Impeach The Liar," "Bush Zionist Puppet" and "Money For Jobs And Housing, Not War."

Five Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority buses parked in front of them blocked their view of the president. Police in riot gear stood atop the vehicles.

If the protesters couldn't see, they were certainly heard. Before Bush arrived, they chanted "Bush Go Home" and "Peace, Not War." They booed loudly as the president placed the wreath at King's tomb.

Administration officials said Bush had been sensitive to the needs of blacks. They cited his "No Child Left Behind" initiative, which is intended to make schools more accountable

for student performance, and his faith-based initiative.

"Today would have been (King's) 75th birthday. It's important for our country to honor his life and what he stood for," the president said in New Orleans. "Dr. King understood that faith is a power greater than all others. That's what he knew."

Sheriee Bowman, a spokeswoman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, suggested that Bush "take a look at Dr. King's message and create policies that mirror that message."

She noted that it was on King's birthday last year that the White House announced its opposition to the University of Michigan's affirmative action policy.

"We respect the right for him (Bush) to pay tribute to Dr. King," Bowman said. "But we question the integrity of the timing."

History legend passes away

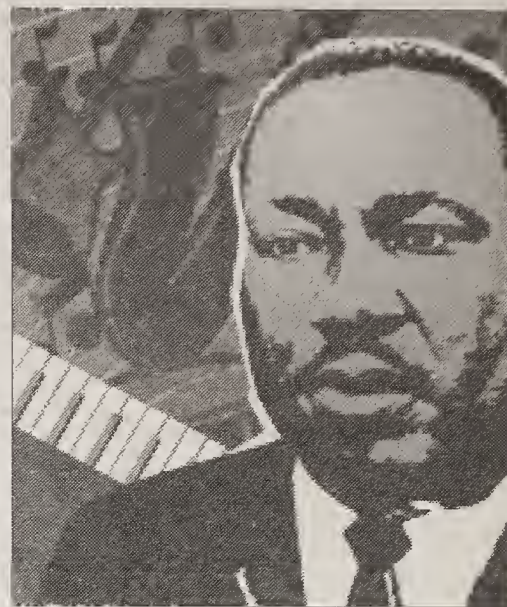
By TIFFANY VALLO
STAFF WRITER

Loyola students and staff mourn the death of retired history professor Dr. Edward A. Doehler, who died Monday, Jan. 12 at the age of 94.

"For thousands of Loyola alumni, Dr. Doehler was an exemplar of scholarship, service and loyalty, and he represented the highest ideals of the faculty member and alumnus," said College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. in a statement.

"I came to know him as a man of great integrity, compassion and wit, and I am confident his legacy here at Loyola will long remain."

Born in New York in 1909, Dr. Doehler came to Baltimore at the age of 3 and attended both Loyola High School and College. An alumnus of the class of 1930, Doehler served as the college's only history professor and non-Jesuit educator for over a decade while working towards a M.A., and then a Ph.D. in history from Georgetown University.



NEIL NAKAHODO/KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

In 1986 the United States celebrated the first official Martin Luther King Day after then-President Ronald Reagan declared the third Monday of January a federal holiday.

In 1947, Doehler joined the faculty at St. Agnes College, but he remained a part-time professor at Loyola until 1971. In 1974, Doehler was named professor emeritus of history and remained on staff until his retirement from Loyola in 1986.

"He was always a very positive man," said Dr. John Brieahan, chair of the history department at Loyola and a longtime colleague of Doehler. "When you had a good long conversation with Ed you felt better about yourself."

Recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the Carroll Medal, Doehler was very active in his parish, Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, was invested in the Military Order of the Knights of Columbus of Malta in 1990 and volunteered regularly until the age of 90.

Doehler is survived by his wife, Catherine, with whom he instituted the Doehler Chair in Asian History in 1996. Keith Schoppa, professor in history department, currently holds the position.

Services were held last Tuesday and Wednesday at Stella Maris in Timonium.

Keilson new assistant dean

On Jan. 5, 2004, Suzanne Keilson, an assistant professor in the department of engineering science, was named the new assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Keilson was chosen for the position based on her background and abilities. After joining Loyola's faculty in 1994, she taught undergraduate courses in materials science

contracts and budget plans among other things," said Jim Buckley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Suzanne Keilson is very qualified and has a great background

to do so." He is very confident in Keilson's abilities and has great respect for the work she has already done.

-- Matt Falco

Texas Hold 'Em tournament

The first annual Texas Hold 'Em tournament will be held in McGuire Hall on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$20, and students wishing to compete should sign up at the Student Activities Office. The winner receives a prize, which is based on the number of entries. The contest is open to faculty, staff and administrators, and spectators are welcome. Snacks will be provided.

Bookswap extended to graduate students

The SGA has extended the Bookswap program so that it serves both the graduate and undergraduate communities at Loyola. Now all students can trade, buy or sell used textbooks directly. Visit www.loyola.edu/sga for more information or e-mail Pete Zebrowski, SGA Director of Technology, at pzebrowski@loyola.edu.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

SUZANNE KEILSON

and electrical engineering. She created a freshman engineering course dealing with design, creativity and problem solving that has become a part of the Alpha Program. Keilson has also served as chair of the Sabbaticals and Summer Research Committee, been involved with the Academic Standards Committee and has held leadership positions in the American Society for Engineering Education.

"Suzanne will be working with the undergraduate faculty on program review,

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Dec. 10

A student in Dorothy Day Hall was seated on a homemade hammock, playing video games. As he tried to get up the hammock frame broke and hit the student on the left side of the head. The student has a small cut that was bleeding badly.

Saturday, Dec. 20

RA's in Newman East were making rounds when they found an ashtray that appeared to have a joint in it. An investigation proved that the joint was actually a ceramic part of the ashtray. However, other violations were found in the apartment.

Monday, Dec. 15

BCFD responded to a report of a sick person in Bellarmine Hall. The ambulance tried to leave through the gate at Seton Court but accidentally broke the gate. Campus Police responded to the scene and cleared it.

Friday, Jan. 9

Campus police observed a silver Toyota pickup truck behind Newman Towers West. The truck had office furniture in the bed of the truck. The truck driver reported that he was on campus because he picked up a young Loyola student at Swallows bar and gave her a ride home. The driver said he found the office furniture in the dumpster behind Newman. However, after campus police checked the Newman's security cameras, the driver admitted that he had stolen the furniture from the Newman lobby. The suspects were issued trespassing notices, and the property was returned to Newman.

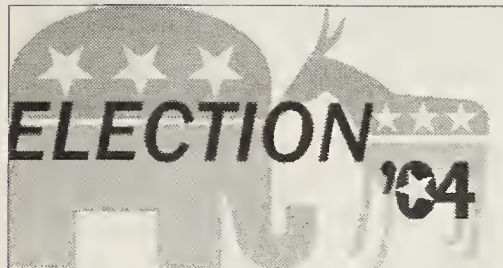
--compiled by Erin Kane

Student activists aim for high voter registration in 2004

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Rather than recruiting votes for specific parties, both the College Democrats and Republicans hope to bolster the total number of student votes with this bipartisan registration drive.

J.U.S.T.I.C.E. members also favor the idea of a bipartisan voter registration drive as



their organization claims no political ties.

"My [political] opinions do not reflect the mission of justice, which is to be in solidarity with the people around us," said J.U.S.T.I.C.E. President Joel Bumol.

The registration table will be set up at a variety of campus events including basketball games and the coffee house, according to Shook and CDA Co-President Victoria Woods. The group chose these events and dates for the drive in order to achieve maximum exposure for its efforts.

Several states require voters to register six or seven months prior to elections. CDA leaders said they hope to register voters in time for state primaries and the November general election.

"I definitely think that it is important for both the College Democrats and the College Republicans to get the message out for people to vote and to get people interested in politics," said College Republican President Jason Ficke.

Of the number of students who do, in fact, participate in the political process by voting, both Democrats and Republican

clubs believe the numbers to be low.

"I'm not sure how many people vote on Loyola's campus, but it's probably not as high as it should be," said Ficke.

As a result of low voter turnout in the college age group, politicians focus on recruiting the senior vote whose turnout surpasses the national average.

"In some ways college students and just people in general aren't convinced that their vote matters and that they can make a difference in politics," said Harris.

But the potential of college voters remains an issue for pollsters and political analysts.

Despite the national trend toward political apathy among college students, a statistics from a recent poll support the belief that college students could emerge as the "swing vote" in the 2004 presidential election, according to an article released by the Youth Vote Coalition.

The article listed a Harvard poll for which 59 percent of undergraduates surveyed across the nation stated that they would "definitely be voting" in this year's election. In addition, 27 percent of those surveyed said they "probably will vote."

"I think college kids underestimate their political viability. ... We could have a tremendous impact on that which governs us," said Woods.

In terms of visible results in the political arena, J.U.S.T.I.C.E. club members said two congressmen, Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger and Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, have sponsored the National Trust Fund Housing Bill in Congress since the club began lobbying for them to do so.

In support of the argument that college students are interested in politics, the College Republican National Convention web site posted a separate Harvard poll in which 50 percent of college students stated that they were willing to volunteer for

political campaigns if asked.

Both political science professors and students involved in political organizations would encourage students to become involved in political and social justice issues and take classes in the political science department.

"If you are an American citizen, you should know something about the way our government functions," said Dr. Diana Schaub, chair of the political science department.

College campuses have traditionally been a hotbed of political activity, particularly at times of war, according to Harris.

"I think [political activism] went up a lot last year because of the war," said former College Republican President Erin Carrington.

In response to last year's war with Iraq, both pro- and anti-war rallies were held on Loyola's campus by the College Republicans and J.U.S.T.I.C.E., respectively. Although J.U.S.T.I.C.E. is a bipartisan organization, club leaders held the event for a large number of members who were against the war.

"Level of education is also a primary indicator of political activism," said Harris.

The college vote was tapped previously in 1992 when then-Governor Bill Clinton swayed voters with an appearance on MTV's "Rock the Vote," revealing his choice of underwear. Although that election saw a mini-surge in voter turnout among young people, numbers from the following presidential election reached an all-time low, according to a 2000 *Washington Post* article.

Similarly, Howard Dean, candidate for the 2004 Democratic nomination, has been making waves in the media with his

unorthodox form of Internet voter recruitment and grassroots campaign.

The CDA said that campaigning for a national election will begin once the party has chosen one of the current eight candidates.

While both Democratic and Republican youth groups have stated ambitious plans for this upcoming year, whether or not they will follow through will occur remains to be seen. The stigma of political apathy remains stuck to Loyola students.

"I think the number one reason that people don't care [about politics] on this campus is because they don't have to," said Woods.

Currently the College Republicans, a group of about 30 active members, is rewriting its internal constitution and developing an executive board. This year the group's plans include field trips, funding a political college publication and bringing speakers to campus.

Past events included participation in a 72-hour task force type program, which sent students from across the nation door-to-door as a reminder to Louisiana residents to vote in the run-off election for the Senate and House of Representatives. Carrington served as a representative of Loyola's College Republicans on the trip.

Loyola's CDA is currently focusing on registering voters for the 2004 national election, but hopes members to become involved in local politics soon.

Formed last semester, the group held a screening of a documentary on the Iraqi War and said the number of interested members is about 70.

"It's nice to see that the spark is starting at least," said Shook optimistically.

Butler to deliver MLK keynote

By SEAN McELROY
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow, author Octavia E. Butler is scheduled to deliver the 11th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation address to the Loyola community. An award-winning science fiction writer, Butler has published 11 novels that explore issues of racial inequality, sexuality, and politics.

The MLK convocation, which will begin at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall, is sponsored by Loyola's Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity. ALANA Services and Education for Life.

"I'm looking forward to the audience enjoying her talk and to see people have their minds fed," said Dr. Martha Wharton, assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs and chair of the College Diversity Committee.

Following the lecture, the author will be available for a question-and-answer session, book signing and reception. The convocation is free to the general public, but tickets must be obtained through the ticket office, which will be open prior to the event.

Last fall, two reading groups at Loyola discussed two of Butler's novels, *Kindred* and *Lilith's Brood*.

"The students all loved the book. We actually read two more of her short stories," said Wharton, who led the discussion group on *Kindred*.

"Butler's ability to turn a science fiction series into a cultural analysis of race, class, gender and sexuality fascinated me. I enjoyed the diversity reading group, will undoubtedly enjoy the convocation, and

am looking forward to reading her other works as soon as I can," said SGA President Frank Golom, who was involved with the other discussion group on *Lilith's Brood*.

Lilith's Brood, similar to many Butler's other works, has underlying themes of ethnicity, history and culture.

"I made the selection because I enjoy her work and her skill as a literary artist, but most importantly because she speaks well to issues on race relations and racial politics, gender and gender politics, sexuality and sexual orientation, and the nature of humanity," said Wharton. "She does this well enough that she was called a 'genius.'"

In 1985, Butler was the first science fiction writer to receive the prestigious MacArthur Foundation fellowship, which is frequently referred to as the "genius grant."

The award is given to individuals who have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits and a marked capacity for self-direction.

Butler's book *Bloodchild* was named best novelette from Science Fiction Chronicle and also earned her Hugo, Nebula and Locus awards. Her most recent book, *Parable of the Talents*, also won the Nebula award in 1998.

Before her science fiction debut in 1971 with the book *Crossroads*, Butler attended City College in Pasadena, Calif. and later enrolled at UCLA. She also joined the Open Door Program of the Screen Writers' Guild of America and the Clarion SF Writers' Workshop.

Last year's speaker at the Martin Luther King Convocation was Ellis Cose, contributor to *Newsweek*.

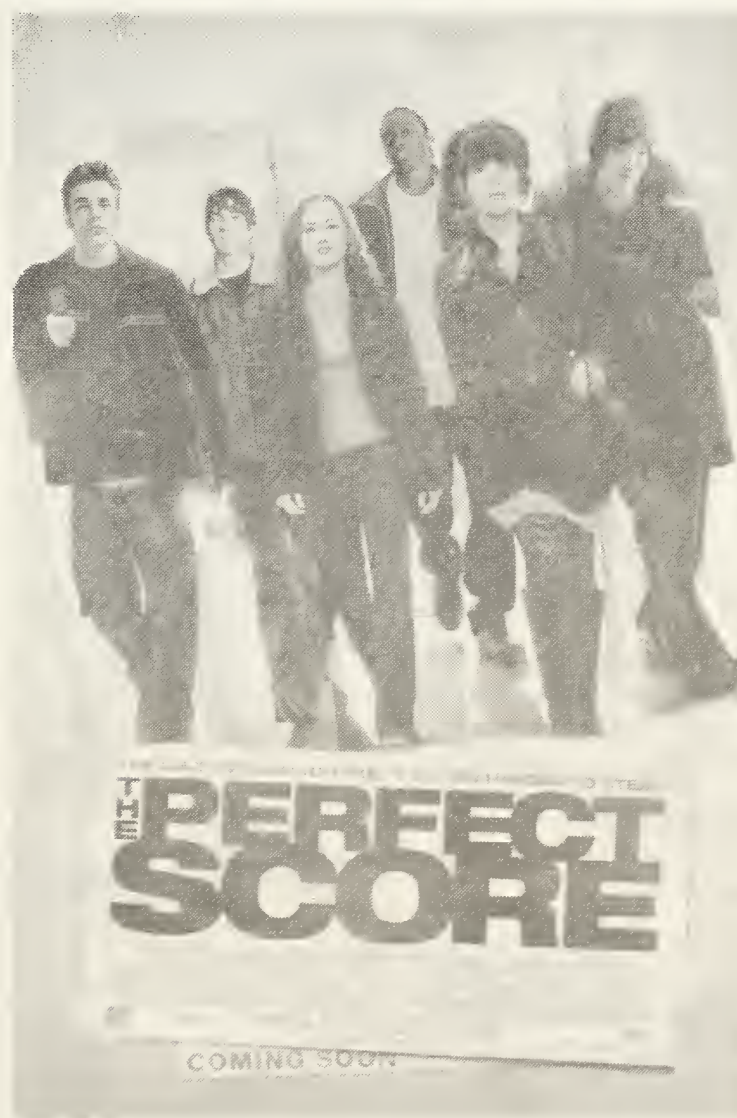


OCTAVIA BUTLER



GREYHOUND

INVITE YOU AND A GUEST TO AN ADVANCE SCREENING OF



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, January 20th to receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and Paramount Pictures are ineligible.

IN THEATRES NATIONWIDE JANUARY 30th

Shorthanded, overextended staff blamed for TGN demise

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Salvati and Braden plan to hold meetings to reformat the station. Additionally, Alan Danzis, former president of TGN from 2002-2003 and co-founder of the station, said that he could make trips to Baltimore to participate in the meetings if needed. Danzis graduated from Loyola in 2003.

Both Salvati and Danzis

generate a higher level of respect and interest," says Brahney.

She also pointed out that this change would be beneficial for students who are interested in broadcast journalism. Since Loyola does not offer a major in that specific field, students can try it out through the station.

"When the station started it was going to be more extracurricular,

"By and large, people ran 20 different jobs. They produced, edited, etc. We should have had more people," he explained.

Although the creation of a show usually requires at least 10 people, according to Salvati, TGN's "Fate Date," one of the station's most successful programs, was edited, produced, and directed by only three people.

Other original TGN programming included "Whats going to happen tonight?" as well as a news show titled "Newsroom 70 with Marisa Brahney." In addition to these programs, the station also aired documentaries about Loyolapalooza and the Evergreen Players latest productions, according to Danzis.

Created in 2001 by group of five Loyola students, including Rex Freiburger, Nick Walkonis and Kevin Poll, TGN first aired on Feb. 27, 2002.



FILE PHOTO

In a rehearsal for "Fate Date," former TGN President Joe Salvati practices his lines while former TGN President Alan Danzis and BJ Barretta handle the cameras, lighting and microphones.

expressed interest in future programming for the station, and Salvati stated that the new station will be more news intensive than entertainment.

Danzis' ideas include a sports show, another "Fate Date" reality dating show, and a short sitcom, that could incorporate creative writing classes into the production.

"I am happy. I think it will be a very positive step for the station," stated Brahney.

She hopes that when the station becomes co-curricular it will attract more people from all tracts of communication. She hopes that the public relations students could help promote and handle advertising for the station.

"By making it co-curricular it will

not co curricular, which in part led to its demise," Salvati said.

Of the decision to relinquish control to the communications department, Salvati pointed toward the voluntary nature of the work. Students did not have an extra incentive to work on the station, he said, and now acknowledges that may have been a mistake.

In addition, more people who joined the station wanted to be on air talent rather than work behind the scenes and operate the equipment, according to Salvati.

"One of the reasons the station failed was because of a decision I made last year. I wanted to have lots of different programming, but I did not have the structure for that," Danzis said of the problems.

Senate agrees to revisions

continued from the front page

would satisfy the reason for instituting such a requirement on the first place. For example, some members felt that a class on Irish-American Culture should not fulfill the requirement because a significant number of Loyola students have Irish roots.

Elizabeth Schmidt, a senator and co-author of a previous diversity requirement proposal, expressed concern that language would effectively classify all ethnic groups as minority groups.

In its Oct. 28 meeting, the Senate had asked the UCC, which approved the current proposal in May, to review and approve language that had been modified by a Senate subcommittee. The committee was also asked to discuss possibly removing a justice awareness category, which the UCC maintained.

"The justice awareness category speaks more to Loyola's hesitancy and inability to confront diversity issues head-on than it does to anything else. Fortunately, however, it is much improved over the original," said SGA President Frank Golom.

With the definitions approved, the Senate will now debate whether or not this requirement should be for one course or two and move towards implementing the requirements.

According to the proposal, the first stage of implementation would be for a faculty committee to review and approve a list of courses that would meet the diversity requirement. Several senators indicated, however, that they would oversee decisions made by the faculty committee to ensure that appropriate courses were chosen.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE GIBSON

Former school mascot Nicholas was put to sleep in December.

Goodbye, Nicholas

By CHERILYN WINKLER
STAFF WRITER

On Dec. 11, the beloved Loyola mascot, Nicholas the greyhound, was put to sleep by a local vet after the dog was discovered to be ill by owner Rev. Frank Nash S.J., director of the Bangkok program in Thailand.

A former race dog in Alabama, Nicholas was saved by Greyhound Rescue, Inc. before he was to have been euthanized. The organization -- founded by John and Denise Davis in 1989 after the couple adopted their own pet greyhound, Stacey -- has placed more than 2,000 greyhounds in homes throughout Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

After Nicholas was rescued, Nash adopted the tall lanky dog, and the two returned to campus.

Present at most functions attended by Nash, Nicholas often had fingers pointed at him for missing sandwiches or cookies. An avid food fan, the dog boasted admirers throughout campus, with several secretaries stashing treats

in their desk for his visits.

While Nash was in Thailand for last fall semester, senior Michelle Gibson took care of the greyhound, even bringing him to incoming freshmen summer orientations.

"Nicholas was a really sweet dog and he loved people. He would walk up to students and was always good-natured," said Gibson.

Several people even pointed out a similarity between Nash and his pet, the owner affectionately remembered. They both possessed the trait of acting with the sole goal of annoying others, said Nash.

"Nicholas seemed to pick up on his role. He would go to people and let them pet him but then move down the line. He knew his part," Nash remembered.

Nicholas' former position as school mascot was filled on Friday by Nicholas II, a white greyhound with brown spots who was adopted from Greyhound Recue, Inc.

The names of both dogs derive from the last czar of Russia, Nicholas II. He and his family were shot to death in 1918, ending the Romanov dynasty.

Legality of sale in doubt

continued from the front page

woods equal a healthy community." A major concern of the residents is that Loyola would be only the first of many organizations to move into the area, and that constructing the stadium will simply invite further growth. Preventing Loyola from building would send a clear message to developers.

However, Loyola believes its plans will not harm the woodland area, and may even help to preserve the forest. Only one acre of high quality forest will be disturbed, and four acres of such forest will be restored from its current condition. Water treatment will be added to the site to control toxins that may flow into the Jones Falls River from the landfill. In addition, 40 percent of the site will be made into a forest conservation area.

"Our hope and intention is to try to establish and continue a relationship with the community that is beneficial to both," said Special Assistant to the President Terry Sawyer. After the initial proposal was approved by the city, Sawyer met with members of the community to address their concerns. The current plans for the stadium have been in negotiation between Loyola and Woodberry for over two years. A "Memorandum of Understan-

ding" was signed between the school and members of the community last July. As a result of these meetings, the plans were altered to disturb less forest and accommodate fewer cars.

"We are pleased that the Board of Estimates approved [the sale], and we maintain a commitment to

"We're looking forward to a time when the fighting stops and we can move forward with a cooperative effort."

**— Terry Sawyer
special assistant
to the president of
Loyola College**

working with the community," Sawyer said. "We're looking forward to a time when the fighting stops and we can move forward with a cooperative effort."

Under the terms of the city's sale, Loyola will pay \$348,698 for the land. An additional \$53 million will be spent in development over the next eight years. Once completed, the complex will contain a 6,000-seat stadium, athletic fields, and parking lots

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Loyola graduates learn that you can go home again

continued from the front page
permanent than their own.

"I would like to move into my own place after I graduate, but I don't see it as being a reality," said senior Julie Schaeffer.

According to an Aug. 23, 2003 article in the *Boston Globe*, "a stingy job market, high housing costs and college debt have forced many 20-somethings to discover that returning home, at least temporarily, is a necessity when

their ideal straightforward plans take a sudden turn." A study by the National Association of Colleges and Employers showed that in 2003, 42 percent of employers planned to hire fewer college graduates than in 2002.

Because of the poor economy, most college grads plan to live at home and save money so that all efforts can go towards starting a career. The free home cooked meals also make the transition a

bit smoother.

Grads determined to live on their own in the Baltimore area face paying rent and utility charges out of their often less than desirable salaries from jobs that hardly meet their expectations.

In the Bonnie Ridge community, a two bedroom, 1,000 square foot apartment costs between \$1,000 and \$1,400 a month. Downgrading to a one bedroom place will only save \$200-\$300. Living closer to

Loyola, in a Gallagher Park townhouse for example, will cost around \$2,000 per month for four bedrooms.

Living with a few friends is an easy way to reduce monthly rent and utility payments. For example, if four students lived together in a Gallagher townhouse, rent would be closer to \$500 each, rather than the full \$2000.

Baltimore 20-something hotspot Federal Hill is also a good option for post grad residences. The neighborhood is primarily made up of renovated row houses, complete with roof decks and a harbor view, at about \$1,000 a month for two-and three-bedroom abodes.

In July of 2003, the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* advised recent grads to pick up *A Car, Some Cash and a Place to Crash*, a "post-college survival guide" by Rebecca M. Knight.

Through humor and first-hand experience, Knight offers alumni some comfort as they search for employment that may not be their "dream job," pay taxes and often become a boomerang kid, like an increasing number of their peers.

Senior Lyndsey Williams has concerns about moving back home post-grad. "I am worried my parents will try to impose rules like back in high school," she said. "It would be really frustrating, because I'll be 22 and hardly need a curfew, especially after living on my own at school for four years."

Moving back home can be just as disorienting for parents as their

children. Used to their "empty nests," parents of boomerang kids find themselves unsure of how to treat their grown-up children upon their return home.

A CNNMoney.com article from May 2003 advises parents to consider charging their

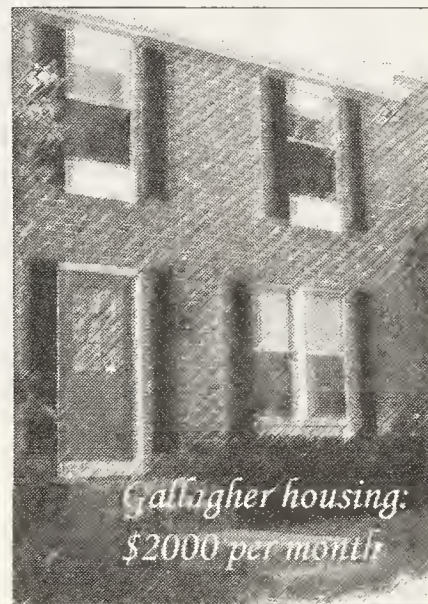


PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Diversity rep resigns from SGA

By MARY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Shortly before winter break began last month, SGA Director of Diversity Brian Marana resigned from his position, leaving the SGA with a spot to fill in the new year.

As director of diversity, Marana served as the liaison between student multi-cultural groups around campus and the SGA. Last semester, he organized the Week of Dialogue that took place in October, which featured Loyola community members

as speakers on diversity. Marana also led a small task force to examine diversity here at Loyola and served on the academic senate committee that proposed the addition of a diversity course to the list of core class requirements here.

Marana commented on his resignation, saying, "I regret that

I have to leave, it's something that I'm passionate about [diversity]...but it's really a matter of spreading myself too thin, and my decision was a difficult one to make, but was made with the support of the SGA."

In addition to his work as director of diversity, Marana also works as an intern with Campus Ministry, volunteers 10 hours a week at Sheppard Pratt Hospital, and takes 21 credits a semester, including a five credit Chinese language course at Johns Hopkins University last fall.

"Diversity is kind of a no-limits job, and I felt it was unfair to hold a position which I could not give enough time to," said Marana.

Frank Golom, SGA president, said that the SGA had known when first approaching Marana that the position might be vacated.

"All of us had the knowledge that there might come a time that

all of Brian's commitments could become too intense and that he might have to leave because of it," said Golom.

Marana concurred with this statement saying, "Even prior to accepting the position, I had reservations about it and expressed them to Frank and the SGA."

As of now, no plans are being made fill the spot of director of diversity as elections are taking place in two months, and the newly elected officers will subsequently make selections for vacated positions.

Until then, Golom will be taking over the job, along with the help of any SGA members possibly interested in the spot for next year.

"It is a big job, and Brian did a great job with it...He was excellent at what he did and always covered all of his bases," said SGA Vice President Joe Spause.

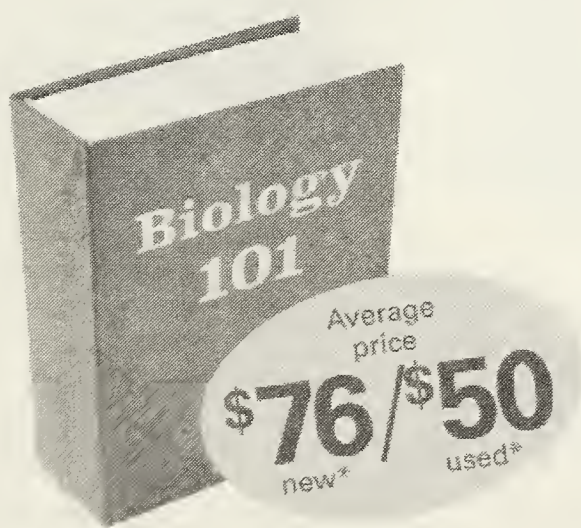
Marana says he has no real suggestions as to who should take on his former job, but "there is one group of ALANA students I would recommend."



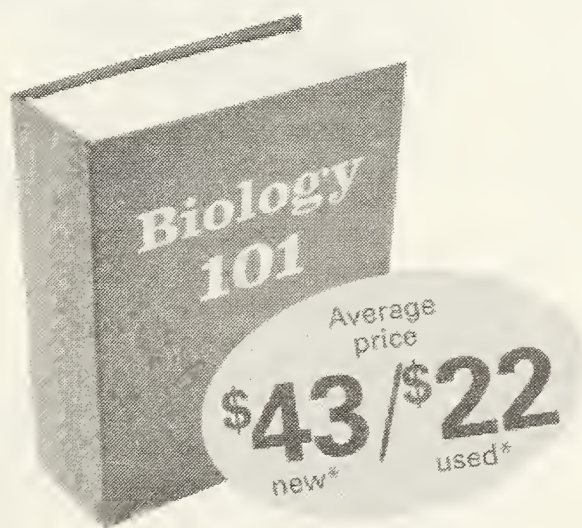
LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Brian Marana's former spot as SGA director of diversity remains open.

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**Late
night**

**First Annual Greyhound
TEXAS HOLD 'EM!
Tournament!**

**Thursday
January 22**

COFFEEHOUSE!

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Main Act:
Leah Boschert
Reading Room
9PM-12AM

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REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
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SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday
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**WINGS 'N
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x2232 for details.
Knott Hall B 03
8PM-11PM

**TEXAS
HOLD 'EM
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Sign up in advance in
Student Activities.
\$20 entrance fee.
Winner takes all
in the form of a prize!
Spectators welcome!
Free snacks!
McGuire Hall
8PM until it's done!

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST**

See Saturday's details.

**Saturday
January 24**

**TEXAS
HOLD 'EM
Continues!**

McGuire Hall
8PM until it's done!

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST**

Free!
Boulder Café
Must present
Student ID
to enter!
Food is served until
1:45AM.

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL —

Rock the vote this year

One year from today, America will celebrate another inauguration day, when either George W. Bush is sworn in for a second term or one of the eight remaining Democratic candidates takes his first oath of office as the 44th President of the United States. Whichever you would prefer, the start of what figures to be a turbulent election year reminds us of the importance of our right to vote, a vote many students our age do not take advantage of.

As one can see just by turning to Iraq, the right to vote is not something to take lightly. And as we have seen recently in Iowa, candidates will go to great lengths to fight for votes. But because of low participation among college-age Americans, politicians and elected leaders focus most of their attention to older voters who turn out in greater numbers.

As we have covered in recent articles, there are significant issues facing this country beyond just the war on terrorism. Upset about tuition increases? Do you wonder why the federal government can find money for projects like a manned mission to the moon and billions for the reconstruction of Iraq while vital services like Americorps are being cut? This year Congress will vote on a number of bills about higher education and other issues that affect young people.

Without any signal that young people will hold lawmakers accountable for votes that could cut funding for programs like the Pell Grant, which helps millions of students pay for a college education, our interests will continue to be ignored. Until our age group demonstrates a willingness to go to our polling places once or twice a year, do not complain.

The same could be said of decisions on this campus. Many Loyola students are very capable complainers, but few are willing to work through the appropriate channels to affect change.

Perhaps this is beginning to change, as we see with the campaign of Howard Dean that has benefited from support of younger voters. We have been pleased to see substantive discussions growing more prevalent on this campus as has happened with the war rallies and new political groups. We urge students to take advantage of registration drives being planned by the College Democrats (even if you cringe at the thought of Bush leaving the White House). The time to act is now, with the primary season just getting underway.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Working girl challenges Student Life

I'm sure that every student on this campus has seen the advertisements for contract extensions. They are run in NewsHound daily for weeks before the close of a semester, and are visible on fliers posted at the entrances to all dorms.

I am a senior, and have had a job on campus or off campus since the end of my freshman year. I am responsible for buying my books, and meeting all of my living expenses. I live week to week on the tips I make working weekends at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar.

As I prepared my finances for the spring semester, I realized that it would be necessary for me to cut my Christmas break short, and return to work in order to have enough money to buy the things I need. I applied for a contract extension, and was denied via a form letter from Student Life. Apparently, my situation had been "carefully considered: however [they] feel [they] need to deny the request for the following

reasons(s):" (note the typo). The only reason they offered was that hall closing dates had been available since April. I re-addressed my situation with Student Life, and again was denied.

I do not understand why employment at an off campus location is not seen as a valid reason to return to campus. My family pays tens of thousands of dollars for me to attend this institution, and for this institution to deny me the possibility to support myself seems to go against everything a Jesuit University should stand for. According to the Loyola College Mission Statement, "Students are challenged to understand the ethical dimensions of personal and professional life and to examine their own values, attitudes, and beliefs." My own values, attitudes, and beliefs make it difficult for me to ask my parents for any additional assistance monetarily, and make me want to work to support myself as the

grown adult that I am.

I turned the situation over to my parents, who became involved in a weeklong runaround with Student Life, to be presented with this option: I would be allowed to return to campus on Jan. 2, at the rate of \$35 dollars a day, for a total of \$315. This is on top of the rent we already pay, and represents four to five shifts of work for me to pay it off.

On the Department of Student Life's website, their mission statement reads, "We are committed to fostering positive relationships between the people within our department and the people that we serve."

I tried to handle this situation quietly within Student Life, and was treated with the utmost lack of concern for my situation. When is Student Life going to realize that not all students at Loyola can turn to mommy and daddy for help?

Lauren Swaintek '04
Communication

■ Moonstruck



By Nate Beeler/KRT

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Three ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
 2. Visit www.loyolagreyhound.com and click on the "Letter to the Editor" link
 3. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)
- The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Include class year and major.

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[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Where do you plan to live after college?
Log on today and vote!!

- At home. I'll be unemployed.
- On my own. I'm an accounting major.
- Abroad. Maybe teaching in Thailand.
- Don't know, don't care.

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

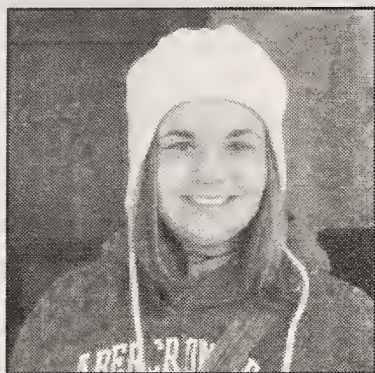
What was the biggest news story at Loyola in 2003?

- The women's lacrosse team & Diane Geppi-Aikens' dream season. (48%)
- No school for a week during the Blizzard of 2003. (26%)
- Myke Sellitto removed from office as SGA president. (24%)
- Student protest/support the war in Iraq (2%)

On the Quad

What is one thing you hope to accomplish this semester?

BY LISA DELAURENTIS AND KAT TAYLOR



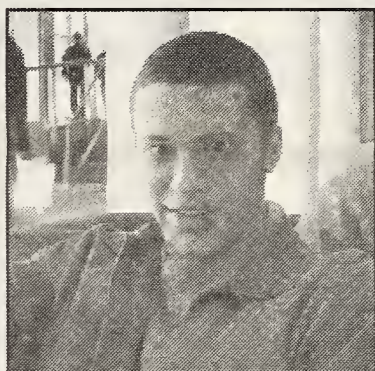
"Go to all of the places on our 'Top Ten of Baltimore' list."

Jenna Kisby '07
Psychology



"Be more organized."

Ryan Kate Murphy '07
Sociology



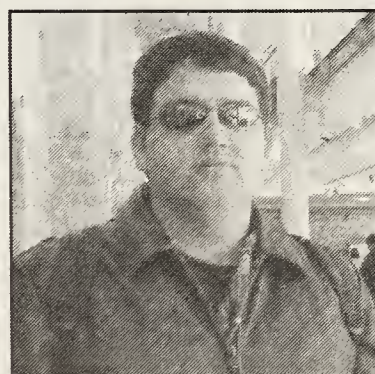
"Going to an Orioles game to see all their new players."

Chris Mazza '06
Political Science



"I'd like to make five friends."

Trish Murphy '07
Psychology



"Trying to find out who my baby's real daddy is."

Nick Walkonis '04
Communication/Fine Arts

.....
If you would like to be in On The Quad, find Lisa and Kat on the Quad, Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Recent Dean criticisms highlighted in campaign

Reading up on the opinions of various presidential candidates, I stumbled upon the following quotation arguing for the merits of unilateral action: "After long and careful thought, and after several years of watching the gross atrocities committed ... [I] have reluctantly concluded that the efforts of the United Nations and NATO in (country name withheld) are a complete failure ... Since it is clearly no longer possible to take action in conjunction with NATO and the United Nations, I have reluctantly concluded that we must take unilateral action."

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

Who said this? Was it a murderous conservative, the traitor senator from Georgia or the quasi-Republican Joe Lieberman? Nope. It turns out that Howard Dean, the vile anti-war candidate, said this about U.S. action in Bosnia. Apparently, Dr. Dean is all for unilateral military action for a war that has next to nothing to do with U.S. security, but against it when it does. Curious, but so is Dr. Dean.

When it comes down to it, Howard Dean's candidacy is an amalgam of contradictions and paradoxes. One day, Howard Dean is for raising taxes, the next he is for a middle class tax cut (whatever that is). In one debate, he chastises his opponents for opposing the \$87 billion for Iraqi reconstruction. But then he takes out ads claiming he is the only one who "truly" opposes it.

Nor is Dr. Dean's campaign full of insightful thoughts or reasoned arguments. Pardon the French, but Dr. Dean comes across as rather stupid. After Dean somehow found God (after losing him over a bike path), he claimed that his favorite

New Testament book was the Book of Job (but that book is in the Old Testament). Dean doesn't want to pre-judge Osama Bin Laden (apparently admission of guilt isn't enough). He believes that it doesn't make a dime's difference if Osama is tried at the Hague or in a military court (does the three-year trial of the Bosnian war criminals ring a bell?). Finally, Dean doesn't believe the capture of Saddam made America any safer, because fighter jets are now accompanying planes in the sky (what?).

If President Bush said any one of the above, *any one*, the media would have laughed him out of the presidency. Howard Dean, however, gets away with it. But what explains this idiocy and its failure to undermine his candidacy? Is Howard Dean really stupid? I doubt it, the man does have an M.D. (I don't), and he was governor of a state. Rather, I think Howard Dean says these things on purpose, not because he believes them, but because his followers do.

Howard Dean is a successful candidate because, quite frankly, enough of the hardcore Democrats have gone certifiably nuts. They are reflexively anti-Bush, opposing anything and everything he does *even if* they agree with it in principle. Since they haven't a clue why we went to war in Iraq, someone like Howard Dean is able to swoop down, make a bunch of asinine comments, and garner enough votes to win a primary.

One needs only to take a look at Howard Dean's blog www.blogforamerica.com to conclude that his followers are, well, scary. The following are rather common phrases one hears or sees from hardcore Dean supporters on the capture of Saddam Hussein, one of the worst tyrants in modern times. "Sigh. All I can think about is the effect of Saddam's capture on the Dean campaign! ... Somebody cheer me up, please!" "Damn it, CNN is again showing Iraqi citizens celebrating Saddam's capture."

This is not good! Dean shouldn't say anything for now. He should immediately contact Paul Krugman of the New York Times for advice on how to put a negative spin on this." When a group of individuals are upset at the capture of a brutal tyrant, psychiatric treatment is in order. Unfortunately, it is beyond my power to prescribe such treatment.

But it is not beyond the power of my fellow Democrats. One of the great canards of the past three years is that only conservatives support the war or other individual Bush plans. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Many principled liberals, although highly critical of Bush, can see the good that came out of Iraq's liberation. People like Christopher Hitchens, Thomas Friedman and Paul Berman were sometimes better at articulating the reasons to go to war than the Bush administration.

Yet these people are slowly but surely being silenced by a radicalized element of the Democratic Party hell bent on changing it into a party of hate. It is time for these men of principle to retake their party, lest it fall into the hands of the haters. Dean is convinced he can gain the nomination by appealing to blind hate and opposition because a significant number of Democrats have become haters and obstructers. It is time to prove him wrong.

It is my firm conviction that if Howard Dean is nominated he will be crushed in the general election. The general electorate is much less ideological and blind than the 30 percent of Democrats intent on ruining their once proud party. Thankfully, it looks as if many Democrats are beginning to wake up and realize the gravity of their situation. Hopefully, Howard Dean will come nowhere near the nomination.

Yet many insist that he will win, and so be it. If that is the case, we will soon see if my conviction in the good sense of at least half the American electorate will hold next November.

Transmission Failed? We don't think so

Failure. Not a positive sounding word, is it? Somehow the word failure has generated even more negativity throughout time. The word was once defined as an unsuccessful attempt at doing something, but in today's world it has taken on an uglier twist. Failure

JOESALVATI



OFF THE AIR

in 2004 generally means a complete bust. We see nothing positive about this dreaded word. Over the past couple of years I have learned something very valuable about the term "failure" which we have come to know in our generation. It doesn't exist.

Based on today's definition of failure, a "failed" venture would mean a complete waste of time. Nothing learned, nothing good to come out of it. We take our "failures" and throw them in the trash. We come up with new distractions to make us forget them. However, I feel that when we do this we are not only selling ourselves short but also not seeing the good to come from these "Unsuccessful attempts." "Unsuccessful attempts" being the softer and more logical term.

It's no secret why this topic is on my mind. In another section of this newspaper you will find a story that details the "change in direction" for the television broadcasting organization here at Loyola. Aside from my role here at *The Greyhound*, I was a

founding member of TGN as well as the owner of several titles at the network. Most recently, President of Network Operations.

Even before our "transition plan" was announced we knew that in the eyes of many TGN, regardless of what we accomplished in the past, would be seen as a complete failure. I refuse to let anyone from my staff to use this word when discussing our redevelopment. We made an "unsuccessful attempt" but we did not come out of this thing feeling that we wasted our time, or that we didn't get anything out of it. All those ugly things we link to the cursed word.

Not everything works out like we planned it. Whether it's a career path, a relationship, or an upstart campus organization, at some point everyone learns that there are some things that don't end with the expectations we had hoped for from the start.

So yes, it is true, TGN did not work out. But, was it a failure? Based on *your* definition, absolutely not. After all, at our height we made a pretty big splash around here, *no one* can deny that. The deadly mistakes which we made over the past two and half years only make TV at Loyola stronger for the future. We did make some bad mistakes and there are some decisions that we regret. Regret, by the way, is another word that has taken on a lot of BS these days. Everyone has some regrets; I don't care who you think you are.

Right now we are picking up the pieces, analyzing the mistakes and rebuilding what Loyola's Communication Department hope will be a "successful attempt." If we were a

"failure" then we would simply wash our hands of it and speak of it like it was a "bad" thing. We would spend the rest of our days playing Snood and pretending we were never in the TV business to begin with. Forget a failure, those are the actions of a complete loser.

A few people were astonished when I told them that I would not be in charge of the new station, that I relinquished my power as president. *Joe Salvati, quitting? No. Not Mr. Stubborn.* Well the truth is, I *stepped down* because I was no longer enjoying myself. The problems had run so deep that it no longer made sense to keep going in this direction. I saw that TV at Loyola needed to focus on the future, and being that I am leaving in May, I no longer fit in the organizations long-term plans. Quitter? Failure? No, just a realist. I will, however, try my best to stay involved in the redevelopment. WLOY-TV was going to happen sooner or later. I felt that it was in the best interest for Loyola to do it sooner.

Many people worked hard on TGN and the decision for the transition plan came as a bittersweet awakening. But you can rest assure that none of them feel like failures. In all of your lives you are going to encounter your own "TGN" at some point. When the euphoria settles and that deadly turn for the worse drags you into a mess of ugly decisions, don't feel bad. Sorry for the dash of cliché but, as long as you give it your all and learn something from your experiences, no matter how horrible the outcome, you are not a failure. You're just learning.

I vow to love, honor and marry for the sake of politics

In his strategy for re-election, President Bush has added another brilliantly conceived election tactic to his cannon, once again throwing a conciliatory bone to a target audience in a premeditated effort to find the magical equation of demographics to coast him to victory.

COLLEENRUTLEDGE

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2004. The front page of the *New York Times* informs me that "Bush Plans [a] \$1.5 Billion Drive For Promotion of Marriage: Officials Try to Address Conservatives' Concerns. Administration officials say they are planning an extensive election-year initiative to promote marriage, especially among low-income couples." For some reason Billy Joel started singing in my head.

The essence of the proposal is to council, educate and train high school students, young adults, the fiancéed and especially unwed parents in valuable interpersonal skills such as conflict resolution, as well as promote the benefits and values of marriage through advertising campaigns.

In and of itself, this sounds like a pretty good idea. We are all aware of the ridiculous divorce rates. We turn on the television and see reality TV treating love and marriage prospects like game show prizes. Many of us are getting to that age where we find our friends getting engaged and married at an alarmingly epidemic rate, many with a dating history less extensive than their callow resumes.

For the emerging generation that has had more exposure to divorce, single-parent families and pop star marriage experiments in Vegas, this might be a welcome initiative to reinforce the serious nature of wedded

life, its demands and consequences, as well as a renewed perspective of what can constitute a healthy, viable marriage.

I find myself with many reservations, however, to an enthused embrace of this initiative. Perhaps it is my cynical nature, clandestine pessimism or categorically liberal (I apologize for the profanity) inclinations, but I question the wisdom of this proposal's purpose, possible implementation, and effects (intended as well as accidental).

It is clear that this initiative is motivated by the coming election, being a bargain policy of politically potent proportions. (After all, Bush has to do *something* to compensate for the loss of soft money contributions to his campaign's momentum.) The administration is at least candid about this fact.

One presidential advisor told the *Times* that "[t]his is a way for the president to address concerns of conservatives and to solidify his conservative base," who obviously have been having heart palpitations and fits of pre-millennialist seizures ever since the High Court of Massachusetts had the audacity to recognize that the civil union of gay couples was a protected right under the state's constitution. Many consider this to be the first step in the administration's efforts to "defend" marriage, which is rumored to possibly culminate in a constitutional amendment prohibiting same sex marriage.

I also find it interesting that the party which has waged war on governmental interference in average American lives would concern itself with federally funding another bureaucratic initiative which seeks to step inside the private love lives of young Americans.

But, hey, I guess they just realized that

the personal is political after all, or at least political gold. And I suppose there has always been that certain strain of conservatives who are very comfortable regulating the personal activities of Americans, as we have seen from Griswold in Connecticut to the recent Texas sodomy case.

Regarding the means, I also wonder about the actual flavor of marriage that will be promoted when actual implementation at the local level begins. Egalitarian principals of a matrimonial state may fly out the window for people raised on cornbread and St. Paul. (No offense to cornbread, it constituted the staple of my diet for the majority of my childhood. I suppose no offense to St. Paul either, although I cannot offer redemption for him at the moment. Try me later when I'm not reading Rosemary Radford Ruether.)

The effects of this proposition may also have unintended consequences, as much of legislation does. Should we really be pressuring young people to marry? Personally, I conceive of marriage as the union of two individuals, self-actualized and independent before they enter into a sacred relationship. I question if many people are so mature and personally realized to fit my definition even before their thirties, let alone high schoolers or young adults who have yet to experience an independent life for any substantial piece of time.

I also question the possible effects for women in a society where even the government is strongly advising you to marry. I thought we were supposed to *break through* the glass ceiling. For a majority, it presents a choice between family or career, or a strenuous compromise between the two, which sadly is not as much a dilemma for men. I also wonder about the impact this might have on our already shameful rates

of domestic violence. And try as I might, I can't get that lyric out of my head, "They started to fight when the money got tight, they just didn't count on the tears," Billy Joel, "Scenes from an Italian restaurant." I severely question the wisdom of encouraging low-income couples to marry before they are independently financially secure. It is true that the combined income will raise their economic status (that is until they add dependent children to the budget), but I have seen too many marriages falter and even fail on the basis of financial stress to fully trust that line of thinking.

The initiative has been slipped into a reauthorization for some welfare legislation from 1996. So, ultimately we will have to wait for the finished Congressional product before any concrete assessments can be made. As always, the devil will be in the details, which might never even be formalized if the Senate keeps delaying a finished product. (It has already passed the House and is stuck in the abyss of Senate subcommittees.) Whether an actual piece of legislation ever is produced or not makes little difference to the political gains for Bush.

By his enthusiastic endorsement of this initiative, he is playing to his conservative base, as well as sending a questionable message to America. For his administration, it is best that women should find a man to marry, and men should get themselves a wife, especially if they're poor. They don't really care too much what the gay community does as long as they *don't* get hitched. If they can just get all the heterosexuals to get married at a timely age, and *stay* married, then our society is more orderly, organized, stable, unified, constant and structured; and much less diverse, fluid, mobile, innovative and messy. Hmm. What a distinctly American goal.

How about this for a New Year's resolution?

You spend your week toiling away at a computer, studying for exams, generating papers, completing assignments, attending meetings, eating on the fly and catching a Z or two in the few minutes between. We all seem to be caught up in our own personal whirlwinds -- all for what? A letter ranging from A-F or number from 0-4 allegedly measuring our comprehensive collegiate success? Bragging rights? A résumé?

When the winds of the stressful week

JACKIETRUNCCELLITO

finally usher in the weekend, we then feel the need to celebrate the accomplishments of the past five days. And what is a celebration without a case, Solo cups and a little memory loss? The bonus: from what we do remember, we did happen to make a new friend over the course of the night as a result of the intimacy shared after spilling our guts to some short, white, ceramic guy named John.

The bottom line -- we learn a lot in college. We learn the value of an education, the role of perfection, the latest fashion, how to live with a roommate, how to drink up and hopefully we pick up a few facts from our classes along the way. But what about when the day is over, when the grades are in and the keg is kicked? What do we have left to show for our time spent here? "The success of a Jesuit education," as Peter J. Kovenbach states, "is not measured by how much you learn, but by who you become."

Our identity often becomes mangled amidst the chaos of college life. We so easily forget the potential within us to become great and merely settle for convenience. We surrender to what our friends want us to be, what stress creates us to be and what

indifference inhibits us from being. Psychologist Robert Wicks put it best when he said, "What a pity it is to be puppets and run each day towards our eventual death, addicted, bored, anxious, angry, frustrated, resentful and under the stress of our self-centered and reinforced negativity. How much sadder is it to do this while all the time believing we are just 'being sensible' and 'acting responsibly.'"

What is it about college and life in general that restricts us by these puppet strings? Could it be we forget we are alive? We forget that we *can* live, breathe, and function independent of what is expected of us and what we demand of ourselves. Is it sensible that our school fight song would evoke more pride if it included the words swallow, Craig, Murphy, green and turtle? Is it mature that asking someone "How are you?" isn't a question that will get anyone to stop on the bridge but ask someone "Are you going out tonight?" and you'll have a traffic jam? And the increasing trend to party as though every weekend is our 21st birthday -- now that's passion right?

Espousing an article in the school newspaper asserting that drinking as Loyola's sport should be a celebrated idea -- school spirit at its finest? And the fact that there are parents who drive over three hours to Loyola basketball games but we can't walk five minutes -- just example of enthusiasm? Being in such a rush to get to class that we can't see the sun shining -- responsible?

In the spirit of New Year's resolutions, consider for a moment what it would be like if Loyola students dropped the "If it doesn't affect my GPA, or my popularity it's not in my best interest" attitude and instead adopted the five-finger Gospel: He Did It For Me. We all have been blessed with more

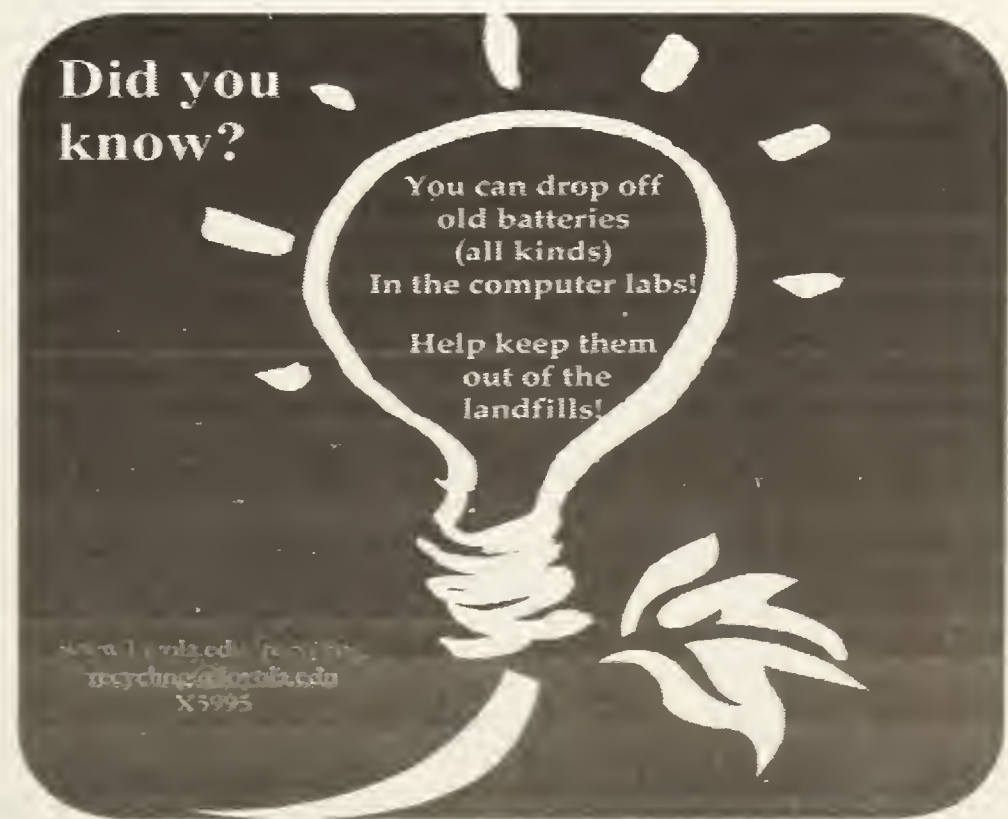
than one lifetime allows us to be thankful for, so shouldn't what we do be for Him and not for us? God doesn't accept only the 4.0 students into his home. He doesn't allow only the hottest girls nor does he only allow the gentlemen who are the most adept at bonging a beer. What if people took the time to hold doors given the seven-second strain it places on their schedule? What if people smiled because they could? What if people went out of their way to make someone feel like they mattered? What if the random act of kindness was the norm rather than the exception? What if we lived for someone else?

We only have so much time in college. Some of us have three and a half years, and others only the dwindling days of one short semester. So how do we face reality when

the security and comfort of the little bubble called Loyola pops? Do we carry our briefcase in one hand and pingpong balls in the other just in case our résumé doesn't impress the boss?

It is a brand-new year, and a brand-new semester -- with a fresh opportunity to write on a clean slate. Enjoy the time you have, but don't look back on it thinking about what might have or could have been. Use this time to become the person you want to be. Use the gifts you have been blessed with to get involved and become something great. Use your beauty to empower someone else.

Whatever it is that you do, do it with passion, and let your spirit soar. Why keep your feet on the ground when you were born to fly?



Cell phone mania: Can you hear me now?

Ah, my cell phone. It sits innocently enough on my desk, small and silver, and it makes fun noises when I play with the buttons. The sound of my ring has ranged from a simple beep to a somewhat sophisticated rendition of "Edelweiss." It's hard to believe such a tiny thing could become so loathed and loved in its relatively short time in the spotlight. There are sometimes I hate it, too, and times I couldn't live without it.

CHRISTINEDELLIBOVI



MAYBE YOU SHOULD DRIVE

Although the supposed controversy has died down very recently, mainly because those opposed to cell phones have realized the futility of resisting them, the prevalence and usefulness of cell phones has been contested ever since it became mainstream relatively recently.

It was my parents' idea for me to get a cell phone a little over two years ago, and once I got it, I only used it for long-distance calls and didn't give out the number to anyone. I was still in the rather large group of people who was very wary of these new devices. As someone who likes her private time, I didn't want to carry something with me that meant people couldn't get in touch with me all the time. This is one of the classic anti-cell phone arguments.

The dynamic of the phones is different at home than it is at Loyola, because here it's remarkably easier to find people and get a hold of them. But at home, everyone's cell phones seem to ring constantly. And even though they are good for getting everyone together, once we're together the phones continue to ring, interrupting movies,

conversations, meals, board games, and so on.

I have also definitely noticed that in major emergency situations, cell phones are generally rendered useless. I got stuck in Manhattan during the blackout this summer, and all the cell phones around me were completely worthless. I ended up calling collect at pay phones, which harkened back to my middle school days when I used to call my mom and ask her if I could go home with one of my friends on the bus.

One strongly opposing argument I still cling to is that children absolutely do not need to have them. I understand the whole, "I need to get in touch with my children" thing, but I'm pretty sure parents have kept track of their kids since the dawn of time. And besides, where do children ever really go that there isn't a regular phone? For me I was either at my friend's houses or school, and beyond that we played around in the neighborhood. How does a typical conversation between a parent and their eight-year-old go anyway?

"Hi, Mom. Yeah, we're still in the woods playing make believe. I was in the middle of a great game of Pirates before you called and ruined it. Pirates didn't have cell phones, Mom!"

So, despite all these weaknesses, I still don't consider myself anti-cell phone. They're cheap, small and really do make it easier to get in touch with people. And over the last few years I've just gotten used to the little things that used to bother me about them. For example, people in public places get really angry if anyone talks on a cell phone. I get annoyed by it too, but at one point I tried to stop and figure out why. Besides the ring, which is clearly obnoxious, I don't see why it really matters to uninvolved parties whether or not someone is talking on the phone. If two people were

sitting there talking, would anyone care? People often talk louder on phones, but there are plenty of people out there who talk really loudly either way, and these people are just as annoying talking to a real person as they are talking to someone on the phone.

Also, in terms of the argument that people don't like being contacted all the time, well, you have options. Unlike house phones, you have the magic power to turn off your phone. If you want, you can turn it off most of the time. Then you can become that person that never answers your phone, and people will stop calling you.

It's as simple as this: I can't deny that I simply like having a phone. I like being able to call my friends when I'm on my way somewhere, or to tell them to meet me somewhere, or just talk to someone long distance. I know all of these things happened before cell phones, but they're just so much easier and cheaper with a cell phone. I occasionally like to test myself when I'm at home and leave my phone at my house all day. And there is a certain kind of magic to going somewhere like Six Flags and just leaving it in the car. But, despite my little tests of endurance, I always rush to my phone at the end of the day and check my messages.



FILE PHOTO

A student attempts to get better cell phone reception outside her dorm.

Philly fans know their stuff *Losing to smart fans isn't so bad*

It is difficult to walk around campus these days and not see someone don a jersey or hat from their favorite sports team. Most people are so passionate about their squad because they live near or in the city where their preferred players call "home."

DOUG DRYER



THE SPIN CYCLE

I do not condone these actions if and only if the sole reason that a person roots for their home team is because they live in a general area where their "team" is performing well. There is nothing wrong with having a sense of pride and letting others know who you are rooting for, however, when questioned about the reasons why he or she cheers for that team, it should be more than just "I live there, so that's my team."

As the football season winds down, I am left with an empty feeling inside because neither the New York Giants nor the New York Jets are competing for the chance to walk away with a Super Bowl ring on their finger. I have no idea why I feel this way, I don't even like football.

I have no desire to see the New Jersey Nets win a championship trophy, but my friends are fans so I have no choice but to keep my opinions to myself. As for baseball, I grew up following the New York Mets but just joined the Yankee bandwagon a couple of years ago. I guess I was like all the other fans and was too busy staring at the pinstripes. And despite how well the New Jersey Devils are skating these days, my loyalties lie with the Leafs from Toronto.

Last weekend I went to a hockey game where the Philadelphia Flyers faced the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Philly fans are great. When one gazes into the eyes of a

Philadelphia fan they see something amazing. It is more than passion. It is more than a feeling. It is the same sensation with Boston fans and of course with Chicago, Los Angeles and not to mention, New York.

I had the chance to speak with some of these fans at the game and I noticed that more than most were well educated about the Flyers, from the players to the general management. So it was alright that my Leafs lost the game because at least I knew that the people I spoke with knew their hockey lingo and even if they did live in Philly they knew that other teams existed and recognized that unequivocal fact.

If I ran into a fan who did not know anything about the Flyers or bumped into one of the many drunk Eagles fans who took too much pleasure in chanting E-A-G-L-E-S in the face of that scared little girl, who was unfortunate enough to be wearing a

Carolina Panther's Starter jacket while waiting for her father to return to him from the restroom, I would be more than upset that Toronto was defeated.

I would like to think that those people are not real fans. They are simply ridiculing others due to a low tolerance. That is not what it means to be a true and loyal supporter.

In conclusion I find that it is feasible for a Maple Leaf fan to attend a Flyers hockey game and enjoy one of the fastest games played on ice; however I do not think it is a good idea to go to one of these games and wear your authentic Leaf jersey.

It is okay to show support for your favorite teams just consider the fact that others might not share your same passion.

If you plan on cheering for the opposing team, have your facts straight and be able to defend yourself if questioned. Simply stating that you are from a certain area and therefore root for that team does not live up to most people's standards. If you find yourself in a situation where you are surrounded by 19,553 screaming Eagles and Flyers fans, remember the golf clap. It got me through three grueling periods of hockey with no beer being launched onto my head.

THUMBS

BY **CHRISTAYOUNGPETER**

"Friends" ending -- One more season and these suddenly late 30-somethings would need to meet at the Botox doc's office. Not so Central Perk-y anymore aaare we?

"The Simple Life" and "The Apprentice" -- Though the ladies in both reali-tease sport more skin showing than nubile frosh at Swallow's, I still think Paris will end up getting some kind of job from The Donald.

Outkast -- Finally giving is a hip-hop album even my mother can love and a clothing line to boot. Hmmm... how would Dad look in a marabou and fuchsia suede three-piece?

NFL playoffs -- But if you haven't jumped on "your" team's bandwagon here's a tip to impress the boys, ladies. Don't, if you think a tight end is a position for the best posterior, stick to something you know like, bearing your midriff in the most tasteless way possible.



Check out bonus thumbs at
loyolagreyhound.com



Evenings at the F.A.C. -- Had Loyola known how crowded the gym would be after 6 p.m., they'd have mandated a cover charge and a one water minimum. Towels \$5.

Bad highlights -- Unless you vacationed in sunny Chernobyl, those landing strips look more NASA engineered than Nassau natural.

Drop/Add -- Unless you're a senior and can nervous breakdown your way into just about any class. Trust me, it works.

Going coat-less in the cold -- Is that glitter on your chest or ice crystals forming?

Everything but the boy

It's easy to see why it's enjoyable to live in a culture where sexual expression is accepted and viewed as healthy. Throwing away the rules and etiquette of dating and relationships is exhilarating, but so-called Free Love comes at a high price. Hugh Hefner's sexual revolution has brought out the Neanderthal in man, if anything else. The politics of uncommitted relationships

KIMBERLY COUZENS

have yet to be established, so it comes as no surprise that random hookups often cause problems.

To a lot of people, relationships and marriages are a joke. Music artists glorify the excitement of cheating on their significant other or hooking up with someone who's already attached, yet these same artists speak of the pain caused by a cheating husband, wife, boyfriend or girlfriend. These songs explain a lot about our culture. All of the confusion and hurting doesn't seem worth it for a little excitement.

If current patterns in hooking up spread to other areas of life, there would be a lot of unhappy people. People we depend on, like doctors and lawyers, could quit their jobs if they tired of them, and the president could skip town when guiding the nation became too "stressful."

There aren't many people who like being used, even though so many of us are guilty of doing it. The only time this won't cause heartbreak is when both people are just using each other, which isn't too often. Then again, who has enough patience to sit around talking to someone hot before kissing them to figure this out? Otherwise, each hookup can leave a person feeling more confused and empty than the last.

A relationship of mine (if I may call it that) in high school ran into problems when my

not-boyfriend decided he couldn't be with "just ONE person." There are lots of people who are okay with "open" relationships. I'm not one of them. I always got in trouble in preschool because I didn't like to share things. Some things never change.

The U.S. has a 50 percent divorce rate, but imagine how bad things would be if every married person decided he or she couldn't be with "just ONE person." Call me old-fashioned, but I'm looking forward to someday marrying someone I love. I don't think it's so much to ask to have him to myself.

There are all sorts of ridiculous romantic arrangements, all set up to avoid the "stress" of a real relationship. Exclusive relationships have their moments, but nothing compares to the stress of being friends with benefits (or more than friends with lots of benefits ...) Been there, done that. Dating for real never looked so good, especially for people who sometimes can't help but fall in love.

BARK BACK!

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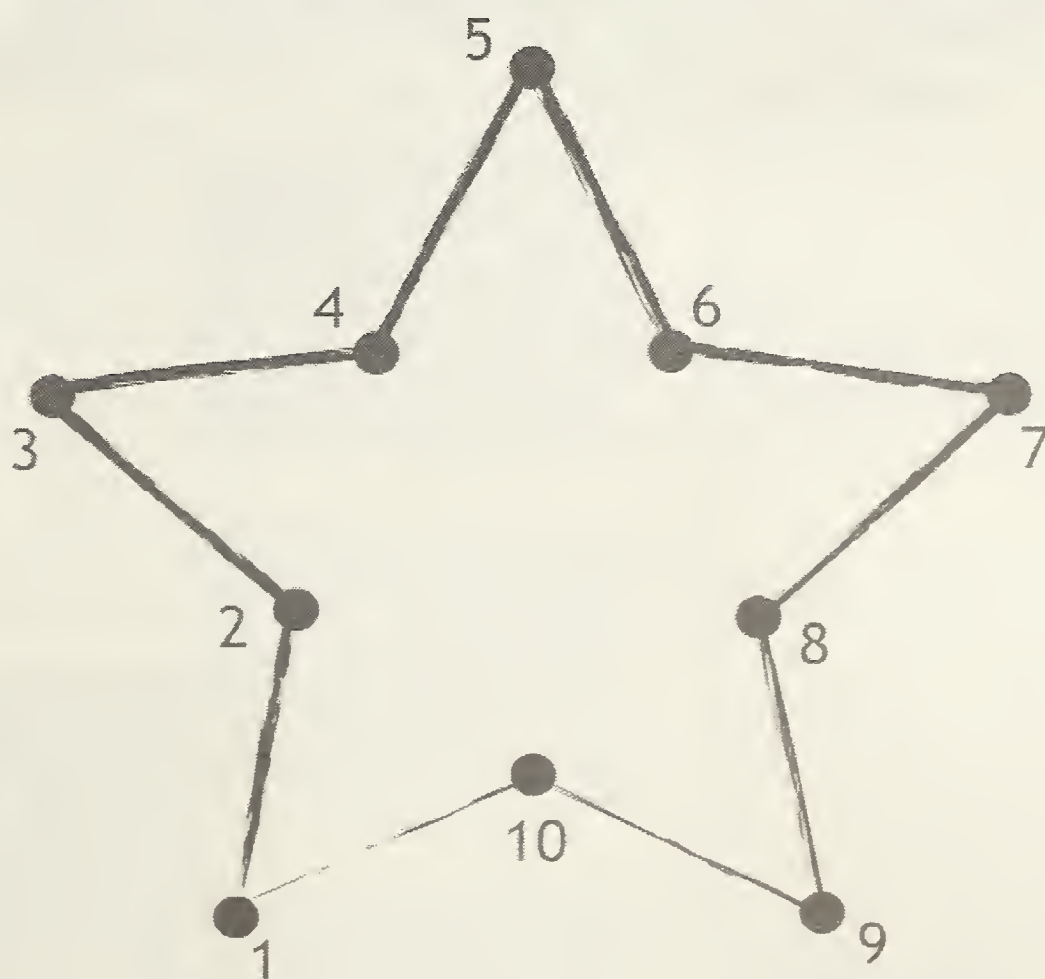
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Keeping your New (or not-so-new) Year's resolutions

BY LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Welcome back Loyola. It's a brand new year, a time to dye your hair, take a chance, achieve a goal, make a friend, lose a bet and anything else you can think of.

If you've ever wanted to do it, now's the time with a clean slate and a brand new semester in front of you. For some of us it is our final semester of college, or our last semester before going abroad for the year or our first second semester of college life. What better time to resolve to make the most of Loyola, of Baltimore and of the world in general?

New Year's resolutions have become somewhat cliché. Most of us probably don't give them much thought, instead falling back on old standards: eat better, get to the gym, get a boyfriend/girlfriend, etc.

Undoubtedly by the time February rolls around, the vast majority of our resolutions have fallen by the wayside and we're

back to being couch potatoes and maxing out our credit cards.

It's several weeks past New Year's by now, but Jan. 1 isn't the only day of the year where it's appropriate to make a resolution. So here some facts, tips and suggestions about resolutions ... it's not too late to make one of your own.

Due to the nature of human beings, resolutions are notoriously short-lived. Here's some advice on how to maintain your resolution well into 2004.

1. Choose the right resolution. Really think about what you want, why you want it and what you're willing to do for it. If you want to lose 10 pounds but you're not willing to cut back on the pizza or you want an "A" in a class but won't do the reading, you're setting yourself up for failure from the get-go. Only aim as high as you're willing to go. Unrealistic goals will only discourage you when you can't attain them.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Loyola's Fitness and Aquatic Center has been crowded of late as students returned from break. Twenty-two percent of Americans make resolutions concerning health and fitness in the new year.

2. Create a plan. It's easy to say, "I want to lose 10 pounds," but it's another thing to formulate a way to achieve that goal. Make a specific plan, e.g. I'm going to cut out the junk food and go to the gym 4 times a week.

This will make it easier for you to stick to your goal. Identify your obstacles. If you have a weakness for chocolate chip cookies, recognize it, and make a concerted effort to eat fewer.

3. Stay on track. It's very easy to make excuses. Once you've

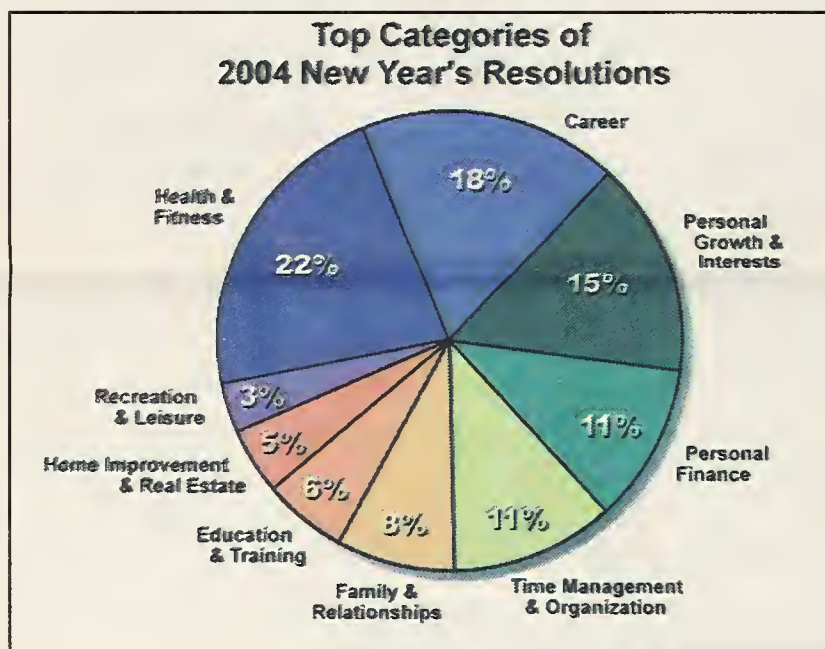
established your plan, stick to it. This will make attaining your goal easier and less painful.

4. Don't give up. If you're plan is not working for you, don't just throw your hands up in frustration. Find an alternative that will work for you. If you can't get to the gym four times a week, start at two and work up. A little bit of work toward a goal is better than no work at all.

The practice of making a New Year's resolution dates back to the Babylonians over 4,000 years ago, who believed that what a person

does on the first day of the new year will have an effect on that person throughout the year.

Okay, so that's a little heavy for college kids. Fundamentally, resolutions are about looking at the past and what changes you want to make in the future. It's about making a promise to yourself. Just remember that breaking New Year's resolutions is as much a part of the tradition as the resolution itself. So if you've already fallen of the wagon, don't worry. There's always next year.



LC soph wins 5th place in Miss MD pageant

BY COLLEEN GISRIEL
STAFF WRITER

Sophomore Allie Livingstone now has one more accolade and experience to add to her college resume. In early December, Livingstone, a first-time competitor on the pageant circuit, placed fifth out of 59 young women in the Miss Maryland USA pageant.

The pageant was held at the Hyatt Regency Chesapeake Bay Golf Resort, Spa & Marina in Cambridge, MD. The first round of competition began on Friday, Dec. 5 and the final was held on Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Miss Maryland USA Pageant is part of the Miss Universe Organization owned by NBC and Donald Trump. The winner of the Miss Maryland USA Pageant goes on to represent Maryland in the televised Miss USA Pageant in March and receives various prizes and scholarships.

Contestants are judged on their performance in three categories of competition: the interview, swimsuit competition, and evening gown selection, all of which are weighted equally. Throughout this process, the judges look for young women who have poise, personality, intelligence and beauty.

Pageants are something that Livingstone has always been interested in. Ever since she was a little girl, she has watched them on television.

"The pageant industry opens a lot of doors for leadership positions and scholarship opportunities," said Livingstone.

But it wasn't until last summer that she decided to become involved. She did so in a big way by applying to compete in the nationally renowned Miss Maryland USA Pageant.

After researching information on the pageant, Livingstone began

Students readjust after time abroad

BY KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

Students who study abroad expect a culture shock when they arrive in their host country. So many things are unfamiliar, such as language, cuisine, customs, and education. But the adjustment coming home after such a life-changing experience can surprisingly be even harder.

According to psychologists at the Counseling Center, this reverse culture shock is completely

normal.

"On the positive side, students learn about other cultures, gain some perspective on how others feel about Americans, work on their language skills, and often learn new things about themselves in their efforts to adapt to a new living situation. But then they return to the "small world" of Loyola and sometimes it is not as satisfying," said Pam Griffin-Smith, associate director of the Loyola Counseling Center.

According to Griffin-Smith,

students may "have some difficulty reconnecting with friends who did not study abroad and they can feel a bit isolated. They are sad to leave behind such a stimulating experience. They want to share a lot of what they experienced but often it is difficult to articulate. Their photos do not mean so much to those who were not there."

There are countless orientation meetings to prepare students before they go abroad, but no such meetings exist for students returning. Senior Kat Harrison, who spent her junior year in England, wants to change this.

"Since I know I was not the only one suffering, I intend to continue to advocate for a 'reorientation' into Loyola for students who come back from a year abroad, because coming back was hard."

Social changes are among the hardest to deal with for students coming home from abroad. Social circles change, as senior Jill Colley experienced.

"You come back someone different, and that's something people can't understand unless they've been through it too. So much happened with people at Loyola that you missed when you were gone."

Junior Molly Vannucci, who



CHELSEA HADDAWAY/GREYHOUND

Loyola students share a meal together while abroad in Bangkok, Thailand last semester.

continued on page 17

Area coffee shops perfect remedy for freezing weather

BY LIZ GENCO
BUSINESS MANAGER

It's the middle of winter, and all along the East Coast, record-low temperatures are forcing us to all bundle up. For some of us this prospect is a burden, as the only hats we look good in have a team logo on the front.

I've decided that I should spend some time helping those of you looking for a way to warm up that doesn't involve parkas and scarves, so this week, *The Greyhound* travels to four local coffee shops that are sure to make you toasty.

First up, the Baltimore Coffee and Tea Company. Located off I-83 near Loyola's

Timonium campus, BCTC is great because it's out of the way enough that you can sit for hours in quiet conversation and not be disturbed by the bustle of the local Starbucks. The coffeehouse area is tiny but that's what makes it really nice. I can't even begin to describe how wonderful this place smells.

For the caffeine junkie, BCTC has more than 100 kinds of coffee and over 200 varieties of tea. Instead of putting Bushmill's into your Folgers for the added warmth, you can just buy whiskey-flavored coffee (and trust me, while it's not as good as the original Irish coffee, it's pretty darn close) and still drive home. BCTC gets crowded in the morning when commuters

stop in for their morning coffee, but quiets down in the afternoon. The one drawback is their hours aren't quite suited to a college student's schedule, which means you've got to find another spot for your 2 a.m. cup.

I think I found that spot. The Blue Moon Café at 1621 Aliceanna Street in Fells Point is great because they're open for late night breakfast. The place has only 10 tables and the wait can be kind of long, but at 2 a.m. do you really care if you're waiting? Not really the place for a quiet chat, but Blue Moon is great because the food, drink and atmosphere all make you feel warmer. The music is funky, the feel is eclectic, and the coffee is strong, which helps after a long night out at your favorite Fells watering hole.

If you're looking for something a bit closer to campus, head to the newly revamped Evergreen on Coldspring. The coffee is perfect: not strong sludge, but not the equivalent of coffee flavored water either. My latte always seems to be just right, and I'm told that the cappuccino is nothing like Starbucks. Offered either wet or dry (that's with little froth or lots of froth), it's tasty no matter what.

My toes instantly felt better and my hands didn't need gloves while cupping my mug. The best thing about the Evergreen is the couch and comfortable seating near the front windows. The one drawback may be its close proximity to campus and the good chance that you'll run into someone you know.

If spending some quality quiet time with someone special is on your agenda, stop in at the Hidden Bean. Nestled on the corner of a small residential street in Bolton Hill, the Hidden Bean is so small that you can't

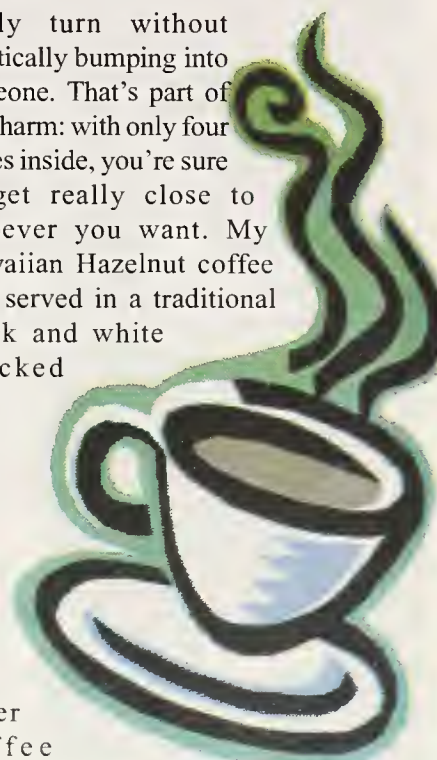
really turn without practically bumping into someone. That's part of the charm: with only four tables inside, you're sure to get really close to whoever you want. My Hawaiian Hazelnut coffee was served in a traditional black and white checked

diner
coffee

mug, something that made this Jersey girl smile before the caffeine even hit my lips. It was full-bodied and perfectly sweet. I'm told the chai tea tastes "just like Christmas," which is great for conversation and reminiscing about winter break. Owners Patricia and Kevin are really sweet, and you can tell that the Hidden Bean is the kind of place you stop into for playing catch up with old friends.

For those of you who enjoy your cold drinks no matter what time of year, be sure to try the Mississippi Sweet Tea (the hint of mint makes it fabulous!) or the hand squeezed lemonade.

So whether you're taking a study break or warming up with someone special, be sure to check out these local coffee shops for food, drink and much more.



LIZ GENCO/GREYHOUND

Just a short walk up Coldspring, the Evergreen offers a variety of soups, sandwiches and salads as well as a comprehensive coffee menu to keep students warm.

Aussie band expands horizons

BY TOM KORP
MUSIC CRITIC

Happy belated New Year, folks. Now that 2004 is well under way, I thought we should take some time to reflect upon last year. Well, not on the year itself, rather on a quality band which you may have missed in the hustle and bustle of 2003's chart-toppers and radio favorites.

Lyric storytelling is a hard feat to accomplish -- crafting a short story within a set rhyme scheme and meter is tricky enough, even more so when you consider the difficulty of making the song both aurally pleasing and personally engaging. It's the dichotomy inherent to making a quality song, a necessary balancing act in order to take the ordinary and make it anything but.

That's where Melbourne's Blueline Medic comes in. A hodgepodge of veterans from widely unrenowned Aussie rock greats Caustic Soda, Mid Youth Crisis, The Bradshaw Figure, and Pollyanna, Blueline Medic rocks out with power-pop vignettes and a penchant for introspection, easily blending the intelligent storytelling typical of artists like Ben Folds with the energy and style of indie-rock bands like Jawbreaker.

Caustic Soda alums Donnie Dureau, Adrian Lombardi, and Lachlan Hodgson joined up with Bradshaw Figure bassist Dave Snow to form Blueline Medic in 1999. Their EP *A Working Title in Green* debuted shortly after in 2000. Ex-Pollyanna drummer Shaun Lohar replaced Hodgson in the interim between *A Working Title in Green* and *The Apology Wars*, Blueline Medic's first full-length album.

The Apology Wars was recorded in 2001 with Jawbox veteran J. Robbins at Washington, D.C.'s Inner Ear Studios. The band's sophomore album *Text Bomb* was published on Fueled by Ramen records last summer.

Despite the fact that Blueline Medic has toured with such notable acts as NOFX, Hot

Water Music, Samiam, Unwritten Law and The Get Up Kids, the band retains its sub-underground status here in the States.

But Blueline Medic's relative obscurity has yet to faze its members. "Let's take the credibility," said bassist David Snow when California-based magazine *Skratch* asked whether he and his bandmates would rather be famous or influential. "Sink the ship and die poor and bitter."

Blueline Medic shows that it's not what you say but how you say it. While Dureau's lyrics tend to deal with mundane subjects like crowd-watching or job-hunting, they are remarkably poignant and well-written. "Plight 217," the first track on *A Working Title in Green*, is little more than a description of a weeping airplane passenger. Dureau raises concerned and well-spoken conjectures overtop Lombardi's hooks and Snow's rapid bass: "What is it that you can't settle back there, that you settle so far back in your chair?/ Buckled up, buckling under./ Under sunglasses./ They're to prevent this sight, not for protection./ For now and not for Brisbane."

Self-examination is also a factor in Blueline Medic's deceptively complex songs. "Making the Nouveau Riche" on *The Apology Wars* starts off with Snow's low and steady bass and Lohar's hi-hat. Flowing in time with Lombardi's subdued riffs, Dureau's hoarse vocals question what it means to be successful. "You say I have to get a real life," complains Dureau, "but I'm not sure how that, in making someone or other rich, is any more real than making a niche for yourself."

Text Bomb continues the trend of observation and introspection with songs like "Cotton Oriental Pants" and "Sleepyhead" -- rock-steady sketches about a self-destructive daughter and waking up in the city, respectively. Rounded off by slower tunes like "Exit Strategy" and "Loss," *Text Bomb* is a strong follow-up from an excellent, accessible, and damnably underappreciated band.

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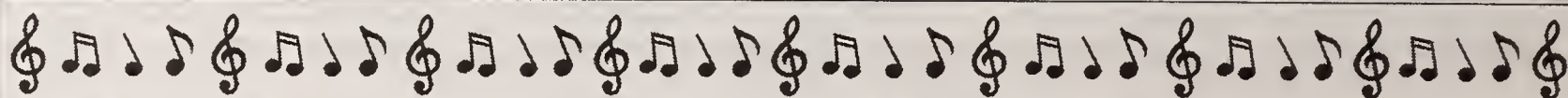
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THE BEST OF 2003



BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
MUSIC CRITIC

I know what you're thinking. "Here we are, deep into the first month of 2004, and I have to read another stupid 'best-of' list?!" Well, it's up to you whether or not you should continue to read, but as David Wooderson of *Dazed and Confused* once says, "It'd be a lot cooler if you did."

The truth of the matter is, 2003 was a pretty damn good year for music; it was much better, in fact, than the year before it. While 2002 embraced *Pink Robots* and *Bright Lights*, this past year welcomed whole new genres of music, most notably what has become known as "disco punk." (Never thought you'd see those two words sittin' pretty beside each other, eh?)

It was very difficult to narrow 2003's releases down to ten that are dubbed "the best," which is yet another sign that it really wasn't a boring year for music. So without further ado, here are 10 records that you really should get your hands on ... The Best of 2003.

1. BROKEN SOCIAL SCENE, *YOU FORGOT IT IN PEOPLE*

Yet again, some very talented neighbors from the north have offered us Yanks some very tasty nuggets of incredible music to enjoy. *You Forgot It In People* isn't a record that comes across as very approachable, but after a few listens, the genius brightly shines through.

This rather eclectic bunch of songs includes one of the best of the year, "Anthem of a Seventeen Year-Old Girl," a string-based tour de force that features the beautifully-altered voice of Emily Haines. "Cause = Time" and "Lover's Spit" also grace the record with their presence, adding to this extraordinary masterpiece in indie pop.

2. RADIOHEAD, *HAIL TO THE THIEF*

The boys from across the pond have done it again and released another fine piece of non-traditionalism, and this time they are taking us to an Orwellian place where "2 + 2 = 5" and those in power will eat us alive. It was no surprise that this highly-anticipated record was leaked onto the Internet months before its release; for there is something about the way Radiohead has been doing things since "Creep" that is 100% right-on.

It's funny how a complete disregard of what the public wants ("Bring back the guitars! Anthemic choruses! Detuned radio buzz!") brings about even more acclaim and sold-out tours. The nightmarish feel of "There There," the droning bass of "The Gloaming," and twitching and salivating of "Myxomatosis" make *Hail to the Thief* more than just a political statement; it's all quite beautiful.

If the future of Radiohead consists of EPs instead of albums, as they have mentioned the possibility of, they definitely produced one hell of a swan song.

3. THE RAPTURE, *ECHOES*

So what is this "disco punk" I wrote of before? This is it, baby, so get yourself together and tear those bored indie-rock arms from your sides; it's time to dance. In the vein of Hot Hot Heat and the Liars, New York City's the Rapture break out the Moogs and cowbells in order to create new-school rock with old-school discotheque beats.

It's not as ridiculous as it sounds. "House of Jealous Lovers" was actually a very popular club anthem over in London before the record was even released, and had it come out before Hot Hot Heat's *Make up the Breakdown* it may have been given more acclaim as a forerunner to the genre.

It doesn't matter, however, because these guys do a much better job of it all. "Heaven," "Sister Saviour," and "Echoes" all serve as proof. It looks like the next comeback sound could be a dirty form of disco. Sort of.

4. THE SHINS, *CHUTES TOO NARROW*

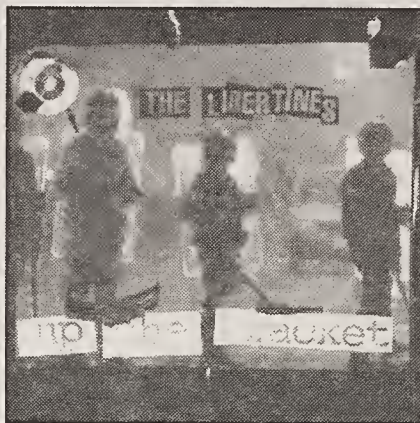
The Albuquerque foursome has released another flawless record. Surprised? Well, if you are at all familiar with the band's debut *Oh, Inverted World*, then you really shouldn't be. These guys have writing amazing pop songs down to a southwest-flavored science.

While James Mercer still has the vocal range of Brian Wilson (yes, that's a good thing), the band tosses in a few more songs with a bit more edge, akin to "Know Your Onion" on their debut. While "Fighting in a Sack" falls into that category, the subtlety of "Saint Simon" and its beautiful chorus is the album's crowning moment.

5. THE LIBERTINES, *UP THE BRACKET*

A British version of the Strokes. There. Now that I got the inevitable comparison out of the way, it's time to tell you a little secret ... The Libertines' *Up the Bracket* is much more exciting than *Room on Fire*. I swear. Not too many songs in the Strokes' catalog can keep up with the beating that The Libertines' "Horrorshow" will give you, and the boys in this band get into much more trouble than those NYC wonder kids.

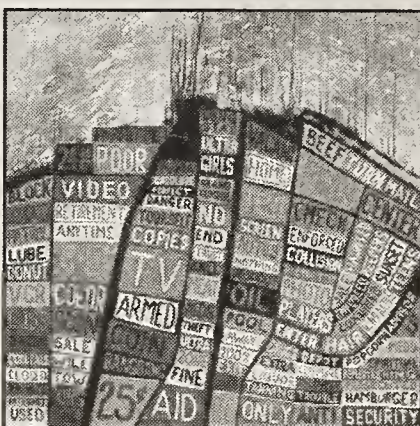
This British quartet favors the Clash to the Velvet Underground, adding a healthy dose of bluesy riffs to an already rich base of "simple" rock and roll. This resurgence of rock doesn't look like it is going away too soon, and the Libertines' *Up the Bracket* is a fine example of why it doesn't have to.



6. THE BLOOD BROTHERS, ...*BURN PIANO ISLAND, BURN*

Never has hardcore ever been so intricately lovely. Indeed, with ...*Burn Piano Island, Burn*, the Blood Brothers have perfected their own brand of hardcore. As Jordan Billie (one of the two singers) puts it, it's called "sasscore," which he certainly prefers over "screamo." Whatever you want to call it, it consists of complex song structures built around relentless percussion arrangements. All would be lost without the near-genius and abstract lyrical work behind the intense music, however, and this is definitely a record that warrants a trip to the

liner notes to figure those lyrics out. Though not a difficult task to complete, the Blood Brothers have created something that is better than any "screamo" release in 2003 or any year previous. It's waaay too smart to be lumped in with records from bands like AFI or the Used, that's for sure.



7. BLACK EYES, *BLACK EYES*

Fans of Fugazi and the like would definitely love to hear the news: Punk has re-surfaced on the streets of Washington, D.C., under the moniker of Black Eyes. When the unconventional five-piece (two drummers, two bassists, one guitarist) released its self-titled debut on legendary Dischord Records earlier this year, they were instantly guilty of producing some ridiculously intelligent art/post-punk music.

The music from this band is quite difficult to describe, but nearly each song on the record is charged with an explosion of percussion. Doubled with their avant-garde style of music are lyrics that quote poets like Langston Hughes and Yusef Komunyakaa, placed on top of orchestrated feedback. "Deformative" is the album's best, and it has that "danceability" that is akin to the Rapture and the like.

8. THE STROKES, *ROOM ON FIRE*

An American version of the Libertines. There. Now that I got the inevitable comparison out of the way, it's time to tell you a little secret ... the Strokes are still pretty damn good, still know how to craft great songs and they still know how put together a stellar album. Sure, *Room on Fire* is basically just a "B-sides version" of *Is This It*, but what was wrong with their debut anyway?

They really love the expression "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," and certainly employ it here. Julian Casablancas gets a little more personal this time around, however, and begins to write about relationships ... and 40s.



9. OUTKAST, *SPEAKERBOXXX / THE LOVE BELOW*

What is this?! A hip-hop record buried in a list riddled with indie rock? Let's face it: "Hey Ya!" is the song of the year, hands down, and it is only *one song* from *one-half*- of a double release from these Atlanta funkifiers. Though Andre 3000's *The Love Below* bears more of a resemblance to anything indie, Big Boi's *Speakerboxxx* is also incredibly worthy of praise. While these two aren't being sued by Rosa Parks, they are creating *real* hip-hop that could take down that 50 Cent Piece fellow any day. Word.

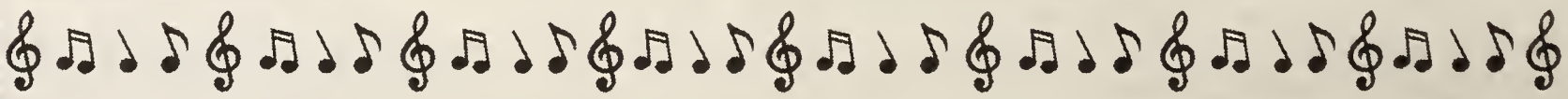
10. THE DARKNESS, *PERMISSION TO LAND*

The Darkness is huge over there in England, even with the older crowd (which isn't too difficult to understand considering that they sound like a handful of bands from the 70s and 80s). Their approach seems to be to take riffs reminiscent of AC/DC, Led Zeppelin and even the Stones and put them behind the voice of Justin Hawkins, whose vocal range is uncannily similar to Freddie Mercury.

Sure, they "believe in a thing called love," but there's also a "dragon they must chase" in "Givin' Up" and seriously, "Get Your Hands Off My Woman."



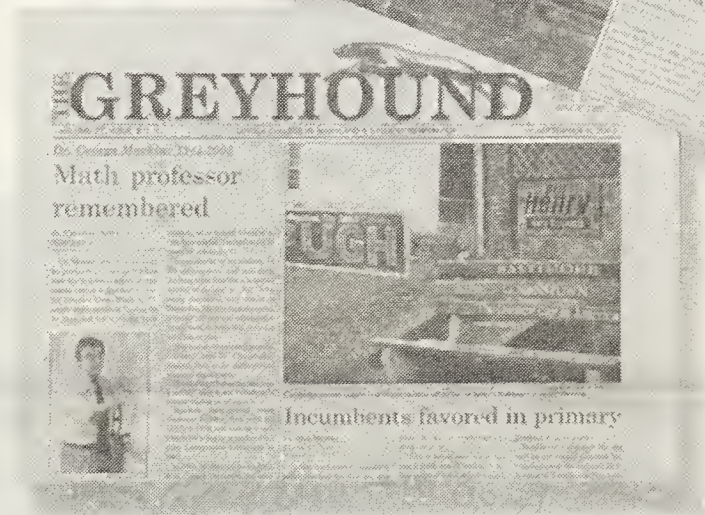
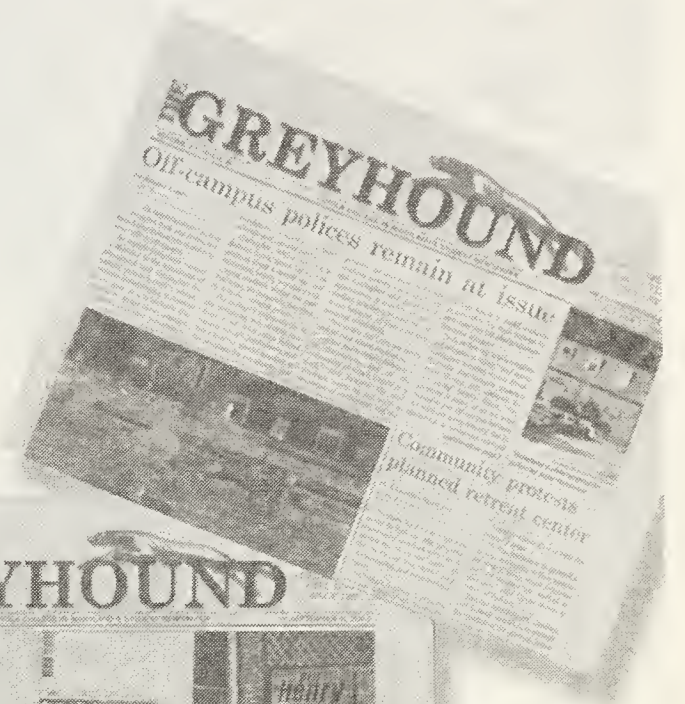
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On average, how thoroughly do you read the newspaper?
___ Cover to cover ___ Browse through the paper ___ Read certain sections only ___ Glance at headlines

On average, how often do you read the following sections of the newspaper each week?

	Every Week	Occasionally	Rarely	Never
News	_____	_____	_____	_____
Opinions	_____	_____	_____	_____
Arts & Society	_____	_____	_____	_____
Sports	_____	_____	_____	_____

Which of these statements about the newspaper do you agree with?

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
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I read the newspaper, but think it needs changes	1	2	3	4	5
I do not read the newspaper because I do not have time	1	2	3	4	5
I am not given the chance to read the newspaper because of poor distribution	1	2	3	4	5

Please answer the following questions about specific *Greyhound* content:

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
I am interested in reading about national news	1	2	3	4	5
I am interested in reading about local news	1	2	3	4	5
<i>The Greyhound</i> sufficiently covers news about Loyola	1	2	3	4	5
<i>The Greyhound</i> reports stories accurately and fairly	1	2	3	4	5
<i>The Greyhound</i> includes a diverse sampling of opinions	1	2	3	4	5
<i>The Greyhound</i> adequately covers Loyola athletics	1	2	3	4	5
I have attended an event or purchased a product because it was advertised in <i>The Greyhound</i>	1	2	3	4	5

How often do you read the following features in *The Greyhound*?

	Each Issue	Sometimes	Never
Campus police blotter	_____	_____	_____
<i>The Greyhound</i> editorial	_____	_____	_____
On the Quad	_____	_____	_____
Thumbs up/down	_____	_____	_____
Movie/music reviews	_____	_____	_____
Crossword puzzle	_____	_____	_____
Athlete of the Week	_____	_____	_____
Classified Ads	_____	_____	_____
Loyola Datebook	_____	_____	_____

How would you rate the following Opinion writers?
1-3, 3 being best

	1	2	3	Don't read
Kim Coughlin	3	2	1	Don't read
Christine Dellibovi	3	2	1	Don't read
Doug Dryer	3	2	1	Don't read
Charles Duva	3	2	1	Don't read
Matt Festa	3	2	1	Don't read
Meg Ginnetty	3	2	1	Don't read
Jasmine Jenkins	3	2	1	Don't read
Neil Mitten	3	2	1	Don't read
Joe Salvati	3	2	1	Don't read
Myke Sellitto	3	2	1	Don't read

How often do you visit *The Greyhound* Online at www.loyolagreyhound.com?
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Optional Information

Name: _____ Phone Number: _____ E-mail Address: _____

I am interested in working for *The Greyhound* _____ I can be contacted for more input about how to improve *The Greyhound*
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Completed surveys can be sent to us via Inter-campus mail; or dropped off at the Office of Student Activities or our offices in Bellarmine Hall 01

Reverse culture shock hits students upon return to LC

continued from page 12

studied in Thailand last semester, notes the difference in educational styles.

"In Thailand, all the learning was done in the classroom with minimal outside work and then the majority of what I walked away with came from how I spent my time traveling, meeting people and submerging myself in foreign cultures. Now I realize, American education is also independent learning, but in the form of reading textbooks and later reviewing information in classes and reproducing what I learn in the forms of papers and exams."

Students who are readjusting to life on campus often miss their host countries, friends they made, customs they grew to love and the different pace of life.

"I feel like I don't have an hour to relax here this year and typically I could spend three hours at a café doing nothing over there. The pace of life is much faster here," said senior Jeff Pohlmeyer, who spent his junior year studying in France.

There are many things the Counseling Center recommends for students to make their readjustment smoother: talking to others who have studied abroad, keeping in touch with those you met abroad, using the emotional momentum to continue cultural interactions, being patient with yourself and others, exercising, seeking support from those who

know you best, and visiting the Counseling Center.

Andre Colombat, director of International Programs, says that students who have studied abroad frequently yearn to continue their "involvement in the international scene" and frequently come into his office looking for ways to do this.

These students often host international students visiting our campus, talk to students who are considering studying abroad, share their experience through panels hosted by the Academic Mentor Team and information sessions organized by the International Programs Office, or join clubs such as the French Club.

They are also encouraged to keep up the friendships they made while abroad as well as attend reunion dinners organized for participants in certain Loyola study abroad programs.

Emily Gerrett, assistant director for Student Life in Newman Towers, feels that living situations and campus involvement play a significant role in the readjustment process.

"Students that slide right back in are the ones who live with friends after they return, and the ones who have a harder time either live in a single or get placed in a random suite with people they don't know as well. I also think the degree to which they become re-involved with campus life (Student

Activities, Campus Ministry, CVS, Student Life) also helps or hinders their ability to slide right back into the swing of things -- the more involved, the better the transition back."

The good news is that eventually most students do readjust and get used to being home. They stop longing to go back to where they were. They

start focusing on the future at home. With the passage of time they develop a more balanced view of the pros and cons of both home and abroad and put their study abroad experience in a more realistic perspective.

Once this happens, feelings of depression, dissatisfaction or stress tend to subside. But the study abroad experience is not

something that students just get over or move on from.

Junior Kevin McGann, who studied in Thailand last semester, sums up his experience this way:

"It can be so life changing that it throws you off of your rocker and makes you re-evaluate your place not just at Loyola but in society in general. And that is a very good thing."

Livingstone competes in pageant

continued from page 12

the application process which consisted of sending in an application and photograph followed by an interview.

In August, Livingstone was notified that she had made the final cut of 59 girls ranging in age from 18 to 26 that would compete in the pageant.

To prepare for the pageant, Livingstone said that "basically you just have to go shopping" to find outfits to wear for the competitions. Some contestants opt to hire pageant coaches to help them prepare, but Livingstone wanted to make her experience an "independent journey."

Livingstone's favorite competition of the pageant was the interview, where she displayed her personality and intelligence in a three minute conversation with the entire panel of judges. Her least favorite part was the swimsuit competition.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Sophomore Allie Livingstone

Livingstone's goal for her first pageant was to place in the top ten. "I just want to go in this year and feel it out," she said. However, she exceeded her goal when she advanced from the semifinals to the finals as one of the top five, finally finishing as fourth runner-up.

Livingstone had a great experience with her first pageant and not just because she placed so well.

"I learned so much and made so many life-long friendships," she said.

Although she initially worried about the other competitors, she was quickly put at ease by the warm atmosphere at the event.

"[The contestants] were so friendly, very goal oriented, well spoken, highly educated women ... We were more friends than competitors."

Livingstone plans to stick with the Miss Maryland USA Pageant organization because of its good reputation. She plans on competing again in 2006 after she graduates from Loyola. "I think it will be easier because I'll know what [the judges] will be looking for" said Livingstone.

Meanwhile, Livingstone, who is from Waldorf, MD, will continue her involvement with the cheerleading squad, the Honors Program, and the Honor Council here at Loyola.

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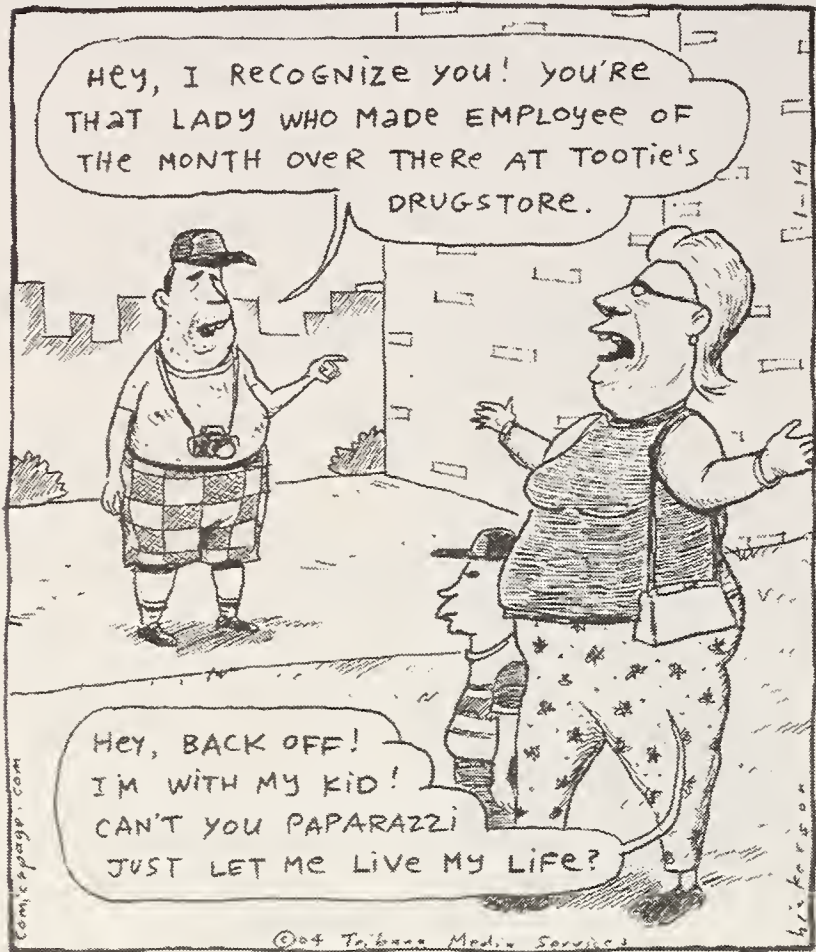
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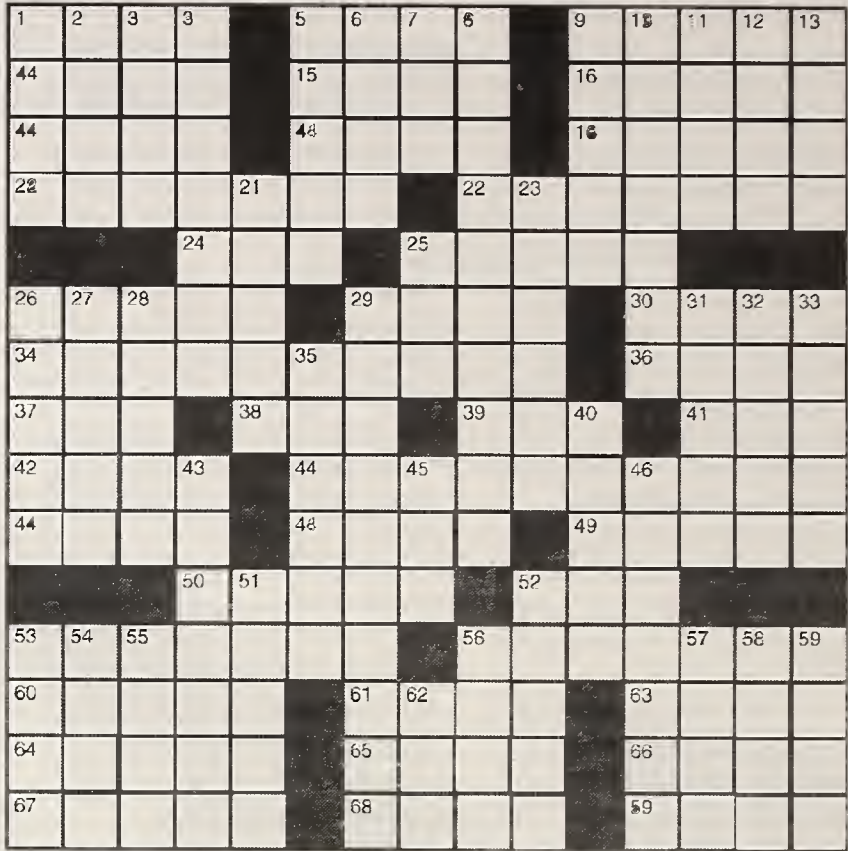


"Printer's jammed."

Crossword

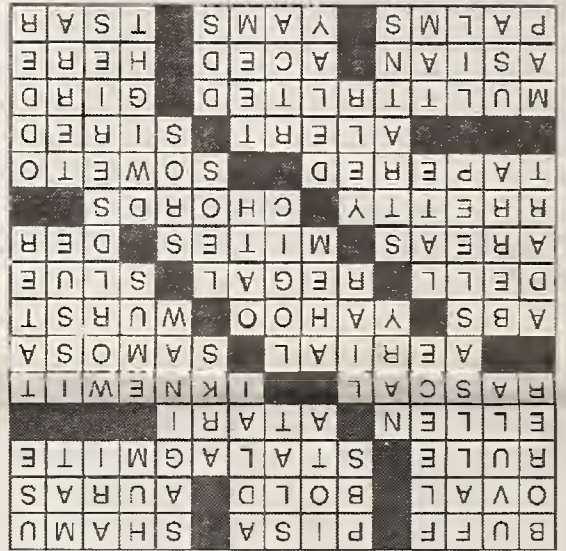
- ACROSS
- 1 Baby's bed
 - 5 Luxurious
 - 9 Danish golfer Thomas
 - 14 Perspiration opening
 - 15 Japanese drink
 - 16 Scoundrel
 - 17 Ladd or Thicke
 - 18 Opera highlight
 - 19 Shoelace tip
 - 20 Followup films
 - 22 California team
 - 24 RKO rival
 - 25 Take down a peg
 - 26 Entrance foyer
 - 29 Border on
 - 30 Cleaning cloths
 - 34 Make impatient
 - 36 Trig ratio
 - 37 Full hairpiece
 - 38 Explosive combination
 - 39 Do one's best
 - 41 Quarterback Marino
 - 42 Notion
 - 44 Tire-shaped candies
 - 47 Peddle
 - 48 Frosted
 - 49 Soup server
 - 50 Like thick eyebrows
 - 52 Broadcast
 - 53 Souvenir
 - 56 Becomes more candid
 - 60 Employers
 - 61 Coarse seaweed
 - 63 Concerning
 - 64 Outpouring
 - 65 Diabolical
 - 66 Scorch
 - 67 Underwater scanner
 - 68 Rational
 - 69 Tiller

- DOWN
- 1 Audit pros
 - 2 Actor's part
 - 3 Baghdad land
 - 4 Deadens
 - 5 Sacred song
 - 6 Dinghy tools
 - 7 Hit the slopes
 - 8 Congratulated on the gridiron, perhaps
 - 9 Thin nails
 - 10 Some runners
 - 11 Eye impolitely
 - 12 Remorseful one
 - 13 Seines
 - 21 African nation
 - 23 Horse operas
 - 25 Lawyers' org.
 - 26 ___ and Clark
 - 27 Rust, for example
 - 28 Ring-shaped roll
 - 29 Vegetables with hearts
 - 31 Gave a hand to
 - 32 Tree knot
 - 33 Good judgment
 - 35 Join up
 - 40 New Haven student
 - 43 Calgary's province
 - 45 "SNL" writer Tina
 - 46 Glossy coating



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Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 51 Al or Bobby of auto racing
- 52 Rome or pippin
- 53 Tousle
- 54 NHL star Phil, to fans
- 55 Stingy
- 56 Actress Lena
- 57 Macbeth's dagger
- 58 River to the Caspian
- 59 Beauty parlor do
- 62 Zsa Zsa's sister

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20). By late Wednesday, all will work in your favor. Thursday through Sunday accent family decisions. Key discussions involve canceled events, postponed promises or short-term financial adjustments. Wait for new and creative ideas; improved options will soon arrive.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Friday through Sunday, romantic memories are strongly felt. Expect yesterday's hopes, dreams and attractions to demand resolution. Remain philosophic.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Home and workplace obligations will be in conflict. Late Tuesday, loved ones may need more attention than usual. Ask for added patience. At present, sensitivity is needed. Some Geminis will need to adopt a more

creative approach to health, fitness or vitality. Daily routines are vital. Stay alert to subtle fluctuations of energy.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). After Friday, a long-term friend may announce unusual travel or educational plans. Ask probing questions. Friends and close colleagues need your guidance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Friends and colleagues will explore new concepts. After a brief phase of stagnation, rekindled ambition will bring fast results. Watch for loved ones to also make peace with social restlessness or lost hope. Sudden or unusual requests may be ongoing themes. Watch for complex announcements or quick group decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social and romantic confidence are on the rise. Monday through

Thursday, watch for previously shy friends or lovers to issue private invitations. Work officials may also rely heavily on your past efforts or public reputation. Accept the compliment but remain cautious. New relationships will take extra time to fully develop.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Over the next six days, unfinished relationships may reappear. Expect sudden social messages and fast romantic demands. Go slow, if possible, and avoid delicate emotional triangles. Loved ones will be unusually sensitive to minor changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Over the next few days, subtle family pressures may steadily increase. Much depends on personal insight and learned spiritual lessons. Allow loved ones extra time to contemplate failed decisions or resolve past doubts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Don't ignore the comments, social

ideas or opinions of others. At the moment, home and emotional security may be deeply important to friends and loved ones. Find gently expressive ways to explore common ground and all will be well.

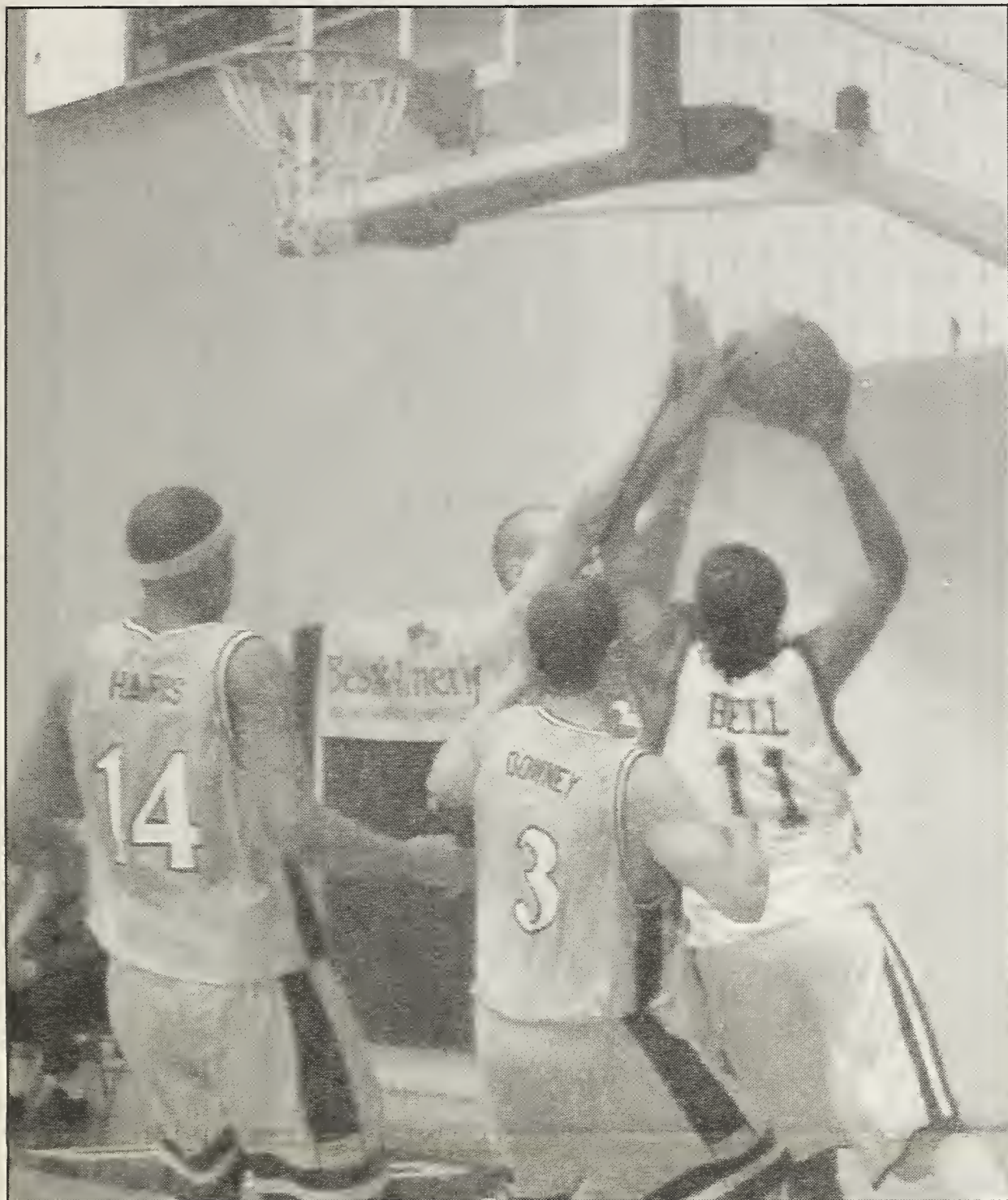
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Early Thursday, a long-term friend may be mildly jealous of a new relationship. Remain focused and refuse to discuss delicate triangles. Loved ones will eventually regret their moodiness, isolation or criticism. Remain calm. Intimacy and trust will soon be rekindled.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before mid-February, established policies will need to change. Expect sudden reversals and watch for positive ways to expand all business relationships. Thursday through Sunday, a private power struggle between relatives requires diplomacy. Don't confront. Loved ones are highly sensitive and will not appreciate an honest or bold

discussion of key facts.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Loved ones may ask for practical advice over the next few days. For many Pisceans a renewed interest in public discussion will help resolve home disputes. Someone close may need to clearly explain their past social judgments. Offer forgiveness. Your reaction to complex emotional needs or strained family dynamics may prove vital to the success of long-term relationships.

If your birthday is this week ... Planetary alignments indicate that important job promotions or revised educational goals will soon bring remarkable opportunities. Before mid-March, friends, colleagues and companions may test your patience. Don't hesitate to offer confident decisions. After June 11, watch also for a sudden reversal in a long-term friendship or new love affair. Someone close may wish to evaluate the long-term goals of key relationships.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Charlie Bell goes up for the potential game-tying basket as time expires against Canisius. Loyola extended its NCAA-worst losing streak with a 66-64 loss on Sunday.

Losing skid hits 29 Hounds four shy of breaking NCAA record

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After going more than a calendar year without a victory, Loyola appeared to be on the verge of defeating MAAC rival Canisius Sunday afternoon at Reitz Arena. The Hounds held a nine-point lead with four minutes to play in the game, but Canisius closed out the game on an 11-2 run to hand the Hounds a 66-64 defeat extending Loyola's losing streak to 29 games. Loyola is four losses shy of tying the NCAA Division I record for

consecutive losses, which is currently held by Grambling at 33 losses.

"I guess when you've lost so many games in a row, you need everything to go your way to get a win," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks.

The Hounds came into the game with only eight players dressed to play including leading scorer Charlie Bell, who hobbled in on a sprained ankle. The team started the game off playing very aggressively as freshman Mike Tuck lead the way with seven early

points. However, Tuck left the game with an ankle injury, limiting the Hounds to seven available players for the rest of the game.

Loyola still controlled most of the game in the second half, taking an 11-point lead when Bell found Jim Chivers with a beautiful pass that Chivers converted for a lay-up.

The Hounds kept the lead at nine with four minutes left to play in the game. At this point, Canisius senior guard Dewitt Doss took over the game. He made two free

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Hounds' loss streak draws media

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

With the Loyola College men's basketball team on the verge of setting the record for most consecutive losses, media attention surrounding the team continues grow.

For Friday night's game, *The Sun* had two reporters covering the game as well as a photographer. The Associated Press also sent a reporter to cover the game, a rare occurrence in recent seasons.

On Sunday afternoon, there were three local television cameras at the game providing coverage of the game.

If Loyola continues its losing streak, the team would tie the record, currently held by Grambling, on the road against St. Peter's and break the record at home against MAAC champion Manhattan. The Hounds have two road games this week.

That game is likely to get lots of media attention as media organizations are already calling to

reserve space.

"The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" has called to make a media request for the possible-record breaking game, according to sources in the athletic department.

Fan attendance has also been noticeably higher at recent games with the exception of Sunday's game, which suffered against competition from NFL playoffs. Some expect a packed house for a possible record-breaking game on Feb. 3, which has not happened in at least four years.

Women, beginning to gel, 3rd in MAAC

By NEVIN STEINER
STAFF WRITER

The second youngest team in the nation, Loyola's women's basketball is maturing quickly and played their best basketball of the season in sweeping two home games this weekend.

On Sunday, the Loyola Greyhounds went up against MAAC opponent Niagara at Reitz Arena. The Hounds went into the half with a 28-19 lead, with sophomore center Katie Scherle with 12 points.

In the beginning of the second half, the Hounds held their largest lead 39-28, with 14 minutes remaining. Niagara then went on an 8-2 run to tie the score at 41. During that stretch the Hounds turned the ball over four times.

Coach Candy Cage then brought in freshmen forward Megan Wood, who sparked the team. She grabbed five rebounds in the second half.

"You know, when things are flat she works so hard that her teammates have to jump on board. It would be an embarrassment if a freshmen comes in the game and works that hard and nobody else follows," said Cage.

"I guess that's what I am here for: to rebound and do the dirty work," Wood said.

Along with Wood, sophomore guard Jill Henn and junior center Robin Poole were key contributors to get the Hounds back in the game. Poole came in with seven minutes remaining and the score 47-46 Hounds. In two minutes of play she had one steal, two defensive rebounds, and a blocked shot.

In eight minutes of play in the second half Henn had eight points and two crucial rebounds, one offensive and one defensive.

From there the Greyhounds went on a 12-1 run to win the game 60-49. Scherle had another amazing game with 22 points and a season high 13 rebounds. Freshman guard

Brittany Dunn had seven points and a season high eight rebounds. Wood finished the game with six rebounds and five points.

Despite the fact the Hounds only shot 38 percent from the field, they had a total of 51 rebounds, a season high, holding Niagara to 29 rebounds. Dunn limited Niagara's star junior guard Eva Cunningham to 11 points, when she usually averages 17 points per game.

"It's just nice to know we don't have to depend on one person

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

every night, we know that there is somebody that is going to pick it up and pull us together," said Scherle.

"You just got to be ready whenever the coach calls on you," said Wood.

On Friday night against MAAC opponent Canisius, Scherle shot 7-7 from the field in the first half, scoring 15 points. The Greyhounds went into the half up 36-31. Cobb had eight points. The key in the first half was the improved ball handling, as the Hounds only had four turnovers.

The Greyhounds started the second half on a 9-0 run to make the score 45-31. With 14 minutes remaining in the second half the Hounds held their largest lead at 16 54-38. Unfortunately, Loyola took a slide as Canisius came rumbling back. In the next six minutes Canisius held the Hounds to four points, scoring 19 points, bringing Loyola's lead down to one, 58-57. "We play scared sometimes. I just want us to be mentally focused for 40 minutes and with young kids sometimes you come in and out and that hurts you," said Cage.

Up by one, Cage put in Wood. She sparked the team by getting a steal and a defensive rebound.

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MIKE MEMOLI/THE GREYHOUND

Lindsay Cobb dribbles the ball down the court against Canisius on Friday night. Cobb helped lead Loyola to three straight MAAC wins and a 4-2 conference record.

Catching up with Skip Prosser

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Many college basketball fans around the country know Skip Prosser as the highly successful men's head basketball coach at Wake Forest University, currently

out the season and had a 12-10 record when they traveled down to the University of Maryland to take on a Terrapins squad highlighted by Joe Smith. Even though the Hounds did not come out victorious, looking back, it may have been the catalyst for their

not be an easy match-up for the Hounds, going up against a Manhattan team that defeated Loyola by double digits twice during the regular season. Early in the first half it appeared that the trend from the first two games would continue as Manhattan built a 16-point lead. But the Hounds made a late run at the end of the first half to get back into the game.

"The second half was magical," said Prosser. "Milt played a tremendous second half."

Loyola played a tremendous second half and at the end of the game, "Darius Johnson made perhaps the biggest shot in Loyola basketball history," said Prosser. Johnson hit a three pointer that sealed the victory for the Hounds and sent them to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history. After the game, the team returned to campus to an atmosphere that had never been seen at Loyola before.

"It was like Mardi Gras," said Prosser. "We got back in the middle of the night and students were rocking the bus."

Even though the Hounds were ousted by Arizona in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Prosser and the team completed one of the greatest turnarounds in NCAA basketball history. After the season, Prosser was offered the head coaching job at Xavier and accepted. "It was a very hard decision to leave Loyola," said Prosser. "It was more difficult than people imagine. It was very much a family atmosphere and everyone in the department was great."

LOYOLA IN THE NCAAs

10 YEARS

LATER

ranked number 3 in the Associated Press poll. Some probably remember Prosser from his head coaching days at Xavier University where he led the Musketeers to the NCAA tournament seven times. He also compiled a record of 180-67 while he was at Xavier, capturing five Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament titles and five regular season championships.

But, not everyone knows that Prosser got his first college head coaching job at Loyola 10 years ago where he engineered one of the greatest turnarounds in NCAA basketball history.

"It was almost magical," said Prosser. "I was fortunate that Mr. Boylan (Director of Athletics) gave me the opportunity."

Prosser was hired in 1993 by Loyola to revive a program that finished the previous season with a 2-27 overall record and a disappointing one win in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play.

When Prosser arrived at Loyola, most people thought the team would be better, but no one predicted how dramatic and quick the turnaround would be. The team received immediate contributions from freshman Milt Williams and Darius Johnson and was aided by seniors Tracey Bergen and Michael Reese becoming eligible for part of the season.

Prosser put the team through a rigorous preseason schedule that prepared the players for tough games throughout the season. The team opened up the season with a 13-point win over William and Mary, which Prosser believes was a very important win for the team. It proved to his players that all the hard work they did in the preseason paid off and things would be different this season.

The team played better through-

improbable run to the MAAC Championship.

"The Maryland game we were in at half and they pulled away in the second half, but I think we did take some confidence out of it," said Prosser.

"We came out of that game real confident, went to Fordham and won there and that started the streak," said Boylan.

The team entered the MAAC tournament that season seeded fifth, with the program never having won a tournament game. The Hounds almost continued that trend in the first game of the tournament, but managed to hold off St. Peter's 87-80 in overtime.

"We were fortunate to beat St. Peter's in overtime," said Prosser. "We played Canisus in the semifinals; I think they were on a 14- or 15-game winning streak. There's so much pressure on the favorite cause the only way you are going to the NCAA's is if you win the tournament."

The Hounds soundly defeated Canisus 88-70, earning them a spot in the MAAC title game for the first time in program history.

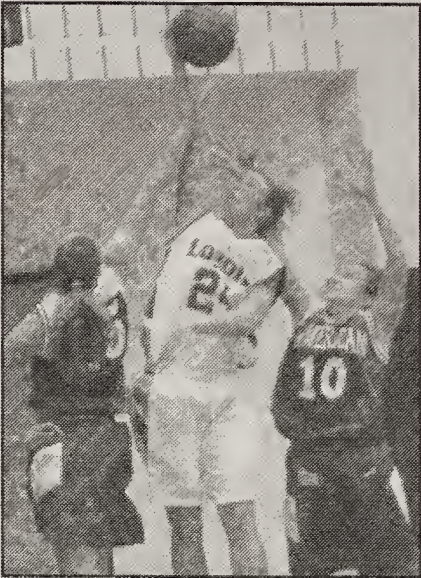
The championship game would



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION
Skip Prosser is introduced at Loyola's head coach.

THE GREYHOUND

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Sophomore
Kate Scherle

Sophomore center Kate Scherle scored over 20 points in consecutive games this weekend, leading Loyola to two victories over Canisus and Niagara and earning MAAC Co-Player of the Week honors.

Scherle scored a career high 25 points on Friday against Canisus shooting a near-perfect 11-12 from the field.

Against Niagara on Sunday Scherle continued her dominating play, scoring 22 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

LC on win streak

continued from page 19

"She kind of got us going back to hey this is what we need to do to win, we got to rebound, we got to be physical," said Cage.

Henn also played a key role in the second half, not only offensively but also defensively. With the score 60-59 and six minutes remaining in the game, Henn had two crucial three pointers to make the score 68-61. Down the stretch she made seven out of eight foul shots. Henn finished the game with career high 16 points, going 3-4 from behind the arc. "She's a shooter. If that first shot does not go in she could struggle, but if she makes that shot, get her the ball and she knocked that first wide-open three down and she played solid defense," said Cage.

The Hounds went on to beat

Canisus in a high scoring game, 88-76 shooting 56 percent from the field. Scherle had a career high of 25 points, going 11-12 from the field and 3-4 from the foul line.

"Her teammates are making some of those jumpers so that they don't have two and three people on her," said Cage on Scherle's improved play of late.

Dunn finished the game tying her career high of eight points, shooting 3-3 from the field. Harrington had eight assists and six points. The Greyhounds had a season-high 22 assists. Cobb also had an outstanding game with 14 points, five steals, and five assists.

On a three-game win streak and one-half game out of first place, the Hounds play two crucial road games this week at St. Peter's and Fairfield.

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Manhattan	6	0	1.000	-	11	3	.786	Won 6
St. Peter's	4	1	.800	1.5	8	6	.571	Lost 1
Niagara	4	2	.667	2	10	5	.667	Lost 1
Rider	3	2	.600	2.5	9	6	.600	Won 1
Iona	3	3	.500	3	5	10	.333	Lost 1
Marist	3	3	.500	3	5	10	.333	Lost 1
Fairfield	2	3	.400	3.5	9	7	.563	Lost 1
Siena	2	4	.333	4	5	10	.333	Won 2
Canisus	2	4	.333	4	7	10	.412	Won 2
LOYOLA	0	7	.000	6.5	0	16	.000	Lost 29

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	4	1	.800	-	8	6	.574	Won 2
Siena	5	2	.714	-	9	7	.563	Won 2
LOYOLA	4	2	.667	.5	8	7	.533	Won 3
St. Peter's	3	2	.600	1	8	6	.571	Won 1
Manhattan	4	3	.571	1	8	7	.533	Won 1
Niagara	3	3	.500	1.5	9	6	.600	Lost 1
Iona	2	3	.400	2	3	11	.214	Lost 8
Fairfield	2	4	.333	2.5	4	12	.250	Lost 3
Canisus	2	4	.333	2.5	7	8	.467	Won 1
Rider	1	6	.143	4	3	13	.188	Lost 4

Behind the scenes at the Madison Square Garden

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

Being a sportswriter definitely has its perks. During Christmas break I was fortunate to receive a press pass for the Dec. 20th Dreyfus Classic at Madison Square Garden.

This double header match up pitted two nationally ranked teams against each other. Duke and Texas, as well as Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference powerhouse Manhattan versus Atlantic 10 opponent Richmond University.

The Duke vs. Texas was set for a 12 p.m. tip-off, so I arrived at the press entrance a few minutes before game time to pick up my pass for the day. Walking in the entrance right in front of me was Andy Katz, ESPN's senior writer.

While I was getting my picture taken and pass printed out, former New York Knicks head coach and Madison Square Garden legend Pat Riley walked through the doors. Riley, who said he was just there to watch the game, did not need to have his picture taken; he's quite recognizable at the Garden.

After getting my press pass I got into the elevator with Katz, Riley and a few other people who I did not recognize.

Since this was my first time at the Garden as a member of the media, I figured I would follow Andy Katz.

I got off the elevator at the same floor as Katz and proceeded to follow him to the press room. I put my stuff on a table and wanted to find my seat because the game was about to start.

I walked out of the tunnel that the players go in and out of and found myself right behind the Texas bench. There were open



KRT PHOTO

J.J. Reddick and Daniel Ewing have Duke University ranked number two in the college basketball polls this season and should be in the hunt for the national title again this year.

seats there so I decided just to have a seat and wait for someone who could tell me where I was supposed to be sitting. I sat there for about eight minutes of game time, and was so close to the bench that I could hear what Texas coach Rick Barnes was telling his players in the huddle.

Finally someone from the Madison Square Garden staff informed me that I had to check the seating chart in the press room to find out where I was sitting.

After locating where I was supposed to sit, I watched Duke dominate Texas on their

way to an 89-61 victory. When the game was over it was time to head downstairs for the postgame press conferences.

I decided to go to the interview room where the coaches were coming in first in order to get a good seat.

Barnes and Texas star player Royal Ivey came in first and fielded questions for reporters for a little more than ten minutes, then legendary Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski addressed the media for almost 15 minutes.

It doesn't get much bigger than sitting in

the interview room at Madison Square Garden listening these two outstanding coaches talk about the game.

Another interesting storyline about this game that was addressed in Coach K's press conference was the firing of St. John's coach Mike Jarvis the day before. Krzyzewski and Jarvis are very close friends and Krzyzewski invited Jarvis to come to the game and sit with his family.

After the press conferences I was on my way back to my seat for the next game when I saw Krzyzewski and Jarvis giving each other a hug and saying goodbye to each other.

The second game of the double header featuring Manhattan against Richmond also had some interesting story lines. Manhattan head coach Bobby Gonzalez was listed as a potential candidate to replace Jarvis at St. John's.

Richmond assistant coach Gary Decesare used to be the high school coach at St. Raymond's High School in the Bronx, where he established the Ravens as a national powerhouse and has developed many players who have gone on to play Division I basketball.

Richmond and Manhattan battled back and forth the while game, but Manhattan pulled off the upset by defeating Richmond 70-62.

Peter Mulligan led the way for the the Jaspers with 17 points, 13 of them coming in the decisive second half. MAAC Player of the year Luis Flores scored a game-high 25 points and made several key plays down the stretch of the game.

Madison Square Garden is the mecca of sports, and to be a part of this day is one of the best parts of being a sportswriter.

Shorthanded Greyhounds drop heartbreaker at home

continued from page 19

throws to cut the lead to five and Canisus made another basket, cutting the lead to three with 3:09 left on the clock.

Doss went to the line again with 1:08 left on the clock and his team down one and calmly sank the two free throws. Bell drove

MEN'S BASKETBALL

to the hoop looking to give the Hounds the lead again, but was denied.

The Hounds did get a break on the next possession when Canisus was called for an over-the-back foul that sent freshman Shane James to the line with 11 seconds remaining in the game and the Hounds down one point. James converted both free throws to give the Hounds a one-point advantage.

"He's the best freshman in the league and has never been MAAC Rookie of the Week," said Hicks.

Doss and Canisus would get the last laugh. Doss drove the length of the court and made a lay-up and was fouled. He sunk the free throw to give Canisus a two-point lead with less than five seconds remaining. The Hounds again got the ball into Charlie Bell's hands. Bell went coast-to-coast and attempted a shot in the paint that would have tied the game, but the shot was off the mark.

On Charlie's two drives to the basket and Jamaal Dixon's drive to the hoop in the last minute of the game, no fouls were called even though there was contact on all three plays, according to Hicks.

"For the losses, I take all the responsibility," said Hicks.

Shane James and Bernard Allen both had good performances for the Hounds scoring 17 and 15 points, respectively.

The Hounds struggles continued earlier in the week when Niagara and Siena came to Reitz Arena. Niagara was predicted to finish second in the MAAC Conference this season, but Loyola hung tough in the first half, only trailing by seven at halftime.

After halftime, Niagara came out with much more intensity, as they went on a 33-5 run to open the second half. Niagara built a 35-point lead at one point during the second half.

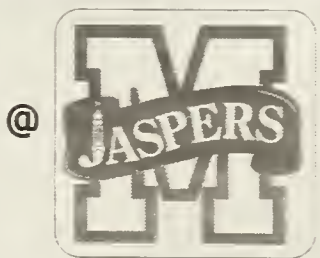
Loyola did not quit, but was overmatched and outmanned at every position and the game ended in a 79-55 loss for the Hounds.

Siena came into Reitz Arena on a 10-game losing streak and was winless in the MAAC this season. Loyola struggled shooting the ball from the field in the first half, but only trailed by 11 points at the half.

The Hounds came out with a lot of intensity to begin the second half, cutting the lead to three at one point, but was never able to take the lead or tie the game.

Siena dominated the rest of the second half and went on to an 81-59 victory. Bell led Loyola with 19 points and James scored 14 points to lead the way for Loyola.

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Crime against game shouldn't keep Rose from Hall

I was originally going to write an article about Loyola basketball's near historic losing streak, but I try to view the glass as half full, so I am going to hope

MIKESPILLANE



EYE ON SPRINGFIELD

that the guys can win one for the Gipper in the next couple of games (or at least keep losing until my next article when the topic will be more relevant).

With the Greyhounds off of my docket of potential topics, I turned to the next most talked about issue in sports today - "Charlie Hustle." Peter Rose is perhaps the most controversial figure in the world of sports, if longevity counts for something.

The Kobe Bryants and Dave Blisses of the world come and go, but Rose has left a wake of dissension for well over a decade. He resurfaced about a year ago with gale-like force, somehow sensing, correctly I might add, that this was the perfect time to force baseball's hand in order to reinstate him.

About a month ago, Rose generated more publicity than he has since his original banishment from baseball over sports gambling. He recently admitted to betting on baseball after denying the charge for over a decade.

His admission rang hollow for many because he did it in a book that would make him a lot of money and the book was released just as this year's Hall nominees were announced, essentially stealing their thunder. Now, as much as then, Rose is the giant skeleton in Major League Baseball's closet,

and he's trying to kick down the door.

The question facing Bud Selig, baseball pundits, yours truly, and, perhaps eventually, the voters of the baseball Hall of Fame, is whether or not Rose deserves to be in the baseball Hall of Fame.

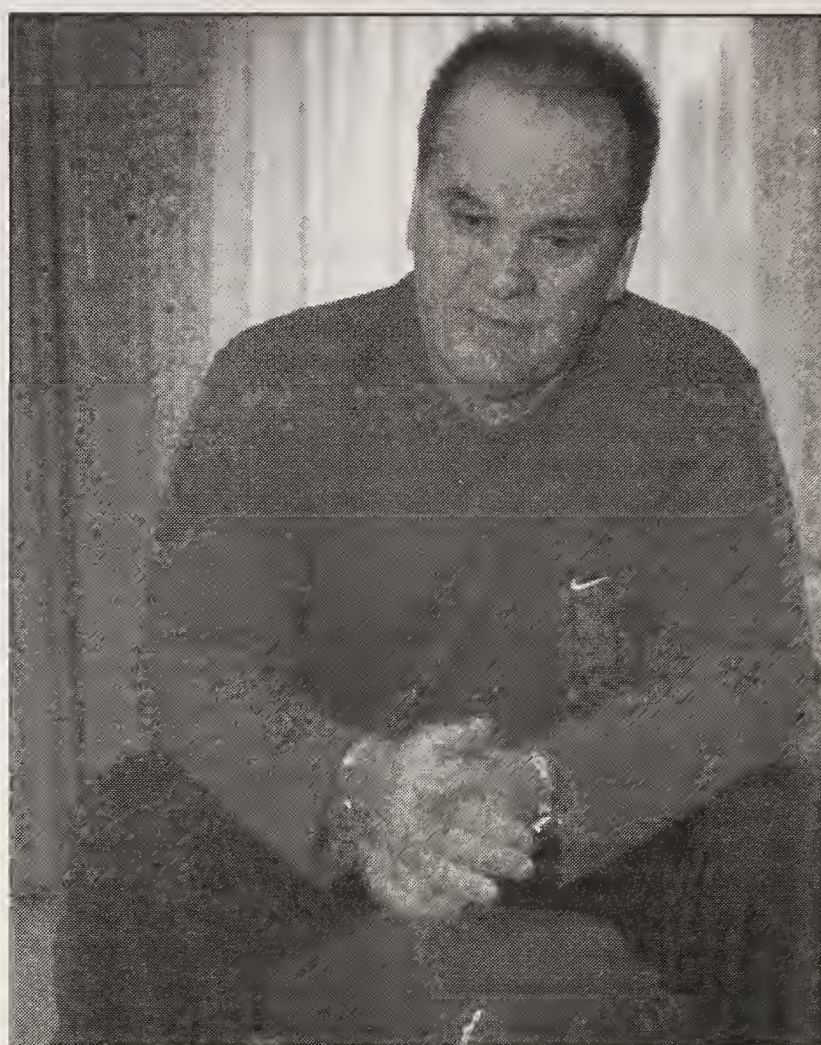
Let's get real; no baseball franchise is going to hire him for a real position with the franchise, be it in the dugout or in the front office.

The only remaining interest for Pete Rose in baseball is Cooperstown's hallowed Hall. At the time of his banishment from MLB for the suspicion of betting on baseball games, there was no doubt that his credentials merited an election into the Hall of Fame. "The Hit King," Rose collected the most hits in baseball's history with 4,256. Known as "Charlie Hustle," he drew both the adoration and scorn of fans for his hard-nosed style of play.

I mean, come on, this guy had two nicknames, that's got to tell you that he had game. However, after the late Commissioner Bart Giamatti banished Rose for not admitting to betting on baseball, Rose lost a lot of support amongst the fans and Hall voters.

At first, he, like many, thought the "permanent" suspension would not last very long, going on the assumption that the man with more hits than any other baseball player would not be shut out from Cooperstown for long.

Rose maintained that he never bet on baseball, claiming that his sports gambling never crossed that line. This hard stance, along with baseball's apparent unwillingness to let him back into the fold, created a polarized environment that even the often combative sports world has rarely seen. A line was drawn in the



KRT PHOTO

Pete Rose has been back in the headlines since his new book was released a few weeks ago. Rose admitted to betting on baseball, but his recent admission does not appear to be getting him closer to getting back into baseball or its Hall of Fame.

sandlot, and you were either with Pete Rose or against him.

Now that he has finally admitted to betting on baseball, the fit has hit the shan. Not only do pro-Rose folks have to decide if they can maintain their stance in light of this damning admission, but the anti-Pete's have to survey their own position to see if Rose may have rehabilitated himself.

I, for one, think that this debate is just plain dumb. Pete Rose deserves to be in the Hall of Fame and baseball would be much better off if they just let him in. I happen

to think Pete Rose is a jerk, and I have never liked him. He broke Ray Fosse's leg in an All-Star game by train-wrecking him at home plate.

Even back in the day, the All-Star game was not meant to create injuries. I don't care who you are, you can celebrate effort and heart, but Rose's demolition of Fosse was bush league.

That being said, he is the all-time leader in hits and was a great ballplayer. If he never bet on baseball, his election to the Hall would never have been placed in

question.

Ty Cobb, by all accounts, might have been the Anti-Christ, and yet you can find his bust in Cooperstown.

We would love our baseball heroes to be heroes in all aspects of their life, but the truth is that many of them are flawed men who could not make the cut anywhere but on the field.

The baseball Hall of Fame is where the legends of baseball reside, not the Fathers-of-the-Year. Pete Rose should not be elected into the Hall as a manager, when his alleged betting took place, but as a player there is no real argument against him. This isn't a question of, "Should Barry Bonds' election to the Hall be tainted by the recent use of steroids and muscle enhancements by ballplayers," because that is relevant to his performance on the field, which is the criteria for the Hall of Fame. Now, if I were Bud Selig, I would let Rose in ASAP. Petey Pop is the mother of all thorns in the side of baseball, and if they would just let him in, he would go away.

Right now, Rose is a martyr and if he dies a martyr, he will taint baseball's history. Let him in now and the problem swells for a couple of years then quickly fades away into irrelevance.

If the principle in question were truly important to Hall of Fame election, I would tell MLB, "Right on!" but they are only keeping Rose in the spotlight for the wrong reasons and dragging their own reputation through the mud as well.

It's time for baseball to just sweep this whole affair under the carpet and do the right thing. Pete Rose, for as much of a jerk as he is, should be in the Hall of Fame and baseball needs to rid itself of this nuisance.

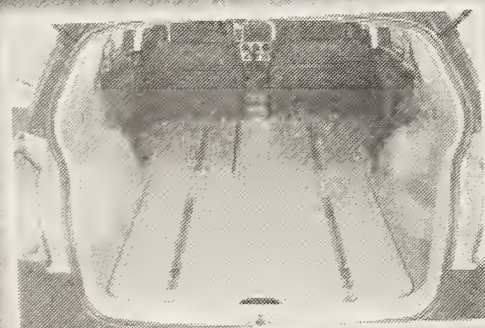
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THE GREYHOUND

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save his life.
It certainly saved mine."**



Rudolph W. Giuliani, Former Mayor of New York, Prostate Cancer Survivor

"Why is it that men will make up any excuse to avoid getting tested for prostate cancer? What are they thinking? That what they don't know can't hurt them?"

The truth is, what they don't know can hurt them. It can even be fatal. Men have a 1 in 6 chance of getting prostate cancer -- 1 in 3 if their father or brother had it. But with prostate cancer, catching it early is everything. Catch it early and their chances of survival can be 98% or better. So they have to get screened.

While they're at it, they could start living a healthier lifestyle. They could probably improve their diet, too. But first things first. If they're over 40, or in a high risk group -- African-Americans are particularly susceptible -- please talk to them about getting screened.

It takes 10 minutes.
And it could save their lives."



National Prostate Cancer Coalition
America's Leading Organization in the Fight Against Prostate Cancer

1-888-245-9455 or www.pcccoalition.org

HELPWANTED

CHILDCARE WANTED

UMBC Prof. family w/ new baby looking for P/T to F/T childcare. Reliable, flexible, three child care experience/references req. Good driving record, CPR cert a plus (we will pay to certify you). Baltimore Butcher's Hill/Patterson Park area. (443) 742-1309

Roland Park family with 2 children (11-year-old boy and 9-year-old girl) looking for regular sitter for Tuesday evenings from 6:30-10:30 pm, as well as some other evenings and weekends. Car is necessity. Call the Heavers at 410-235-0045 or e-mail us at mmheaver@aol.com to discuss.

INTERNSHIPS OFFERED

PAID INTERNSHIPS (2)

The Baltimore Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Recycling Division, has two openings in its paid internship program based in Towson. Students interested in gaining office experience (e.g., administrative, communications, and data-oriented work) and/or field experience (e.g., on-the-road surveys) are encouraged to apply. Over the past ten years, many of our 50-plus interns received course credit. Get paid to make a difference in the community, not make coffee! Call Clyde Trombetti at 410-887-2791 for more information.

PUBLICSERVICEANNOUNCEMENT

"FOR TOO LONG OUR CULTURE HAS SAID, 'IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT.' NOW, WE WANT TO BE A NATION THAT SERVES GOALS LARGER THAN SELF. WE'VE BEEN OFFERED A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY, AND WE MUST NOT LET THIS MOMENT PASS. MY CALL IS FOR EVERY AMERICAN TO COMMIT TO THE SERVICE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR NATION. BY DOING THIS, WE SUSTAIN AND EXTEND THE BEST THAT HAS EMERGED IN AMERICA."

★ ★ EVERYONE CAN DO SOMETHING. ★ ★

Answer the President's Call to Service. When you volunteer to help your neighbors, you help your nation. Everyone can do something. To learn more, visit USAFREEDOMCORPS.GOV or call 1-877-USACORPS.



THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

JANUARY 20-26

TODAY20	WED21	THU22	FRI23	SAT24	SUN25	MON26
<ul style="list-style-type: none">SPECTRUM Meeting 8 p.m., St. Peter Claver Multicultural loungeCounseling Center Open House 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., HU175	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation Octavia E. Butler to give address. 7 p.m., McGuire HallRegistration Deadline Basketball, indoor soccer, indoor volleyball, and racquetball & squash intramurals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Artist Reception for Maren Hassinger 5 - 7 p.m., Art GalleryMarch for Life Time, Location tba Contact loyolaalive@loyola.edu	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament 8 p.m., McGuire HallRegistration Deadline Water polo and roller hockey intramurals, as well as Massage and SCUBA instructional classes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament 8 p.m., McGuire HallPapa Grows Funk, Sam Kininger Band 8 p.m., The Funk Box, 8-10 E. Cross St.The Miser 2 p.m., Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert St.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">The Miser 2 p.m., Center Stage, 700 N. Calvert St.U.S. Naval Band with the Cathedral Choir 5:30 p.m., Cathedral of Mary our Queen, 5200 N. Charles St.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No Events Listed

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail greyhoundads@loyola.edu, Subject: Datebook Entry

11TH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CONVOCAATION

with award-winning author

OCTAVIA E. BUTLER



Wednesday, January 21, 2004
7 p.m., McGuire Hall
Loyola College in Maryland

FREE and Open to the Public

Tickets required for admission. For more
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services should contact the Office of Disability
Support Services at 410-617-2062 at least 48 hours
prior to the event.



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